

# THE GREYHOUND

September 26, 1989  
Vol. LX, No. 1

Established 1927

Loyola College  
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699



Greyhound Photo Mike Kube

**EXPRESS . . .** A steady stream of pedestrian traffic flows daily over Loyola's new bridge.

## New parking policy in effect

by Kelly A. Schwartz  
News Staff Reporter

Loyola's new parking policy went into effect at the beginning of this semester. Perhaps the biggest change in the policy is no resident sophomores may park on campus. However, resident sophomores may register their vehicles with Security and take advantage of the Cathedral parking lot, located on the corner of North Charles Street and Northern Parkway. Students take their vehicles to the Cathedral lot and then use Loyola's shuttle bus to return to campus.

According to Steve Tabeling, Director of Security, the shuttle buses transport students from campus to the Cathedral lot and vice versa twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Tabeling also made it clear that the Cathedral lot has twenty-four hour security.

Chet Krayewski, S.G.A. President, stated resident sophomore parking would have been eradicated this year. Krayewski worked with Tabeling to develop a policy to accommodate sophomores, as well as juniors and seniors. Krayewski and Tabeling agree that the first few weeks of this semester will bring about problems and complaints on parking. However, they believe that if the new parking policies are upheld and enforced they will benefit most persons using Loyola's facilities.

Sufficient handicap parking is available throughout Loyola's campus, stated Tabeling.

The S.G.A. has organized a grievance

committee to help with problems between students and security. Many complaints received by this committee pertain to tickets, according to Krayewski. But he also states that nothing can be done if the new policy is broken. Between campus and Cathedral parking, all students registered with security should be able to locate parking. Students who violate the new policy cause problems for other students and themselves, states Tabeling. Many residents allow friends to park in resident parking spaces, creating problems for other residents. The gates at the Jenkins and Beauty lots are open Monday to Friday 3:30 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. and weekends twenty-four hours a day. The bridge is an easy access to the west side of campus and leaves no excuse for visitors to park in resident spaces, according to Tabeling. Krayewski believes that a sticker instead of a removable tag identifying one's status at Loyola will cut down on violations in visitor parking.

Vehicles are being towed from fire lanes and handicap spaces by Pollard's Towing. The violation of fire lanes and handicap spaces is one of the state ordinances. However, the tickets are paid to Loyola.

Krayewski claims that he had received few if any complaints from commuters about parking. He encouraged any input from commuters as well as residents. Mark Cradener, a Loyola commuter, takes advantage of the Cathedral parking mainly on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Some sophomores are angry about the new policy and do not consider themselves lucky to have the Cathedral parking. Danny Beins, a resident sophomore at Wynnewood, feels it is irresponsible of the college not to supply enough campus parking for its students. Beins also states that the shuttles run with no regularity. According to students who use the Cathedral lot in the mornings and afternoons, the shuttle runs well. It runs approximately every fifteen minutes during busy times. However, security is rarely seen at the lot.

Krayewski grants campus parking to resident freshmen and sophomores with doctor's notes and Cathedral parking to some resident freshmen with employer's notes. Krayewski, the Student Senate and Tabeling are deciding on the consequences for resident sophomore violators. Krayewski is pushing for the denial of parking privileges for one to two years.

Tabeling and Krayewski acknowledge that the shuttle buses have not been running on a schedule and that some students do have to wait. However, both Tabeling and Krayewski stated that a formal schedule is being composed based on the records of the usage of the shuttle thus far. Krayewski said that the shuttle will probably run until 3:00 a.m. and after 3:00 a.m. security will call from the Cathedral to campus for a shuttle. The schedule will be published in *The Greyhound* and will name campus bus stops as well as the times.

## "Iggie's" transforms cafeteria into cafe

Loyola College's Office of Student Activities has announced the opening of "Iggie's." Located in the second floor of the cafeteria, Iggie's will exist only as a coffeehouse from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. every Wednesday night beginning October 11, 1989. Entertainment will be provided by Loyola students.

Students acts are strictly on a volunteer basis. There is no pressure to win an award. Iggie's needs talented students who just enjoy performing: musicians, comedians, dramatic readers, and creative people. Sign up at the Office of Student Activities.

Iggie's first act will be Tom Kinn who will play piano and sing songs on October 11, 1989, at 9 p.m.

Students can play games like back-

mon, checkers, and chess by borrowing the games with a Loyola College I.D. card.

The setting is very informal with low lighting and candles.

The menu includes cakes, international coffees, and juices.

Iggie's needs five waiters and waitresses to help set-up and serve food. Prospective applicants can apply at the Office of Student Activities.

Iggie's manager is Reggie Meneses, a Senior English and History major. He can be reached at 433-4925. Mark Broderick of Student Activities will help coordinate the details such as booking and employment. He can be reached through Student Activities.

## Charleston rekeyed

by Molly Hughes  
News Editor

All Charleston apartments are being rekeyed and should have new locks and new keys by the end of this week.

Though the hardware on the doors was in the process of being replaced, the loss of the master key by a local repairman necessitated speeding up the process of putting new locks on all the doors.

According to Steve Tabeling, Director of Security, there should be no danger to the residents of Charleston due to the loss

of the key. "The key is unmarked," according to Tabeling. "If anyone found it they wouldn't know where it came from because there is no indication on the key."

Tabeling also adds that there is no need in panic because in addition to rekeying the apartments, he has stepped up security in the Charleston area.

The number of people who have access to master keys is limited and strictly monitored by the security office. This year, for example, Resident Assistants are not issued their own master keys. Repairmen and other people from out-

side the community who need access to a master key must sign it in and out from the security office in the same day.

The repairman lost the master key sometime last Sunday or Monday, according to Tabeling, and they began rekeying the apartments last Monday.

Michelle Snyder, the Assistant Director in Charleston, said, "I am grateful to the residents of Charleston for their patience, cooperation and understanding. This whole thing [signing out new keys] has been a hassle and they have been great."

## Smoking banned

by Erin Murphy  
News Staff Reporter

Loyola College has implemented a No Smoking Policy that went into effect on July 1, 1989. The steady rise in health problems due to smoking has affected non-smokers as well as smokers, causing many area businesses to ban smoking in common work areas.

Loyola has realized its responsibility to its students and has designated only the following as smoking areas: the second and third floor vestibule areas of Maryland Hall, the west end vestibule area of the College Center, the vestibule area and south entrance of the Andrew White Building, and the vestibules at the north entrances of Knott Hall.

Enforcing the policy does not seem to pose a problem. Jeanne Lombardi, from the Health Center, noted, "most people respect the policy and are more conscious about smoking in public." Should the policy need to be enforced, Kathleen Donofrio, Director of Personnel, stated that the policy "would be enforced like any other college policy."

A College-sponsored "Smoke Stoppers" program was offered by the Mercy Medical Center in June. Jeanne Lombardi described the program as "behavior modification and education." The \$100 per person cost was absorbed by the college for faculty and staff, but not for students. The health center has offered to sponsor a program for students if enough interest is generated.

## Brunett recovers

Reverend John Brunett, SJ, underwent open heart surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital in Towson last Wednesday and is recovering nicely.

Rev. J. Bradley, SJ, who visited Brunett following the operation, said the doctors were extremely pleased with the operation and Brunett should be discharged later this week.

"He's coming along wonderfully, yet he's a little weary after something like this," said Bradley.

Well-wishers can send cards to Brunett in care of St. Joseph's, 7620 York Road, Baltimore, MD 21204.

## Phi Beta Kappa to visit

by Linda Cronin  
News Staff Reporter

A committee from Phi Beta Kappa, an honor society for students graduating from colleges of arts and sciences, will be visiting Loyola on November twelfth through the sixteenth. The committee will be evaluating Loyola, which submitted an application for a charter in November 1988. Loyola's committee of faculty members will first submit a General Report to Phi Beta Kappa. The General Report will contain all facts and figures concerning the school of arts and sciences. It will include past programs and results, as well as future plans.

The Phi Beta Kappa committee is composed of three educators. Their evaluation will focus mainly on the academic side of life at Loyola. Phi Beta Kappa is looking for schools which exemplify the best in the area of humanities. After their visit, the committee will make a recommendation to the Phi Beta Kappa Senate. If their recommendation is positive, the general members, composed of schools with existing charters, will take a vote.

Loyola's Phi Beta Kappa Faculty Committee submitted a preliminary application in November of 1988 along with approximately eighty other schools. This group of eighty was then narrowed to six or seven schools which would be the recipients of on-site visits. An average of three or four of these schools will be granted a charter.

## Fundraising underway

by William K. Macsherry  
News Staff Reporter

The 1989-90 Evergreen Fund Phonathon program began last week in its annual effort to raise \$1.8 million in funding from Loyola alumni and parents. The Evergreen Fund is the sole Annual Giving program for the college. The Phonathon is a special project undertaken by Loyola College students to reach nearly 30,000 alumni and parents.

The phonathon process spans over eight months of the school year. Throughout those eight months, students call from the specially-designed Phonathon Center four nights a week from 6:00-9:00 p.m. The three-hour phoning session involves intense communication between Phonathon Associates and alumni. The telephone dialogue is created to combine the latest college news, funding accomplishments, and requests for pledges to Loyola's Evergreen Fund.

During last year's phonathon campaign (July 1, 1988 - June 30, 1989), Loyola College raised over \$1.6 million from 9,900 individuals. Each gift averaged \$167.63. The rate of participation from Loyola alumni jumped from twenty-one percent to twenty-nine percent over the previous year. The phonathon program contacts those individuals who have received a personal letter from either their reunion class chairman or the Evergreen Fund chair-

man introducing the future phone call from a Loyola student.

The past year's gifts went toward funding scholarships and professorships to attract the best students and faculty to the Evergreen campus. The funding also went to facility improvements and the start of new projects all around the Loyola campus.

Overall, it is alumni and parent contributions that are responsible for the margin of excellence at Loyola College. From their annual support to the college, Loyola is able to provide and furnish the best resources and opportunities on campus for all the students and faculty.

The students who are honored in participate in the Phonathon program are carefully selected and hired for the job. The caller must demonstrate strong interpersonal skills and be able to communicate considerable energy, enthusiasm, congeniality, and knowledge to the alumni. The work experience that one receives as a Phonathon Associate certainly builds prestige on the resume. The communication skills and excellent pay are certainly appealing to the Loyola student.

If you are interested in participating in Loyola's 1989-90 Phonathon campaign, please contact Carl Oulman, Director of Annual Giving, at 323-1010 x2649 or stop by and visit him in his office in the basement of the Millbrook House. Get involved in one of Loyola's finest job opportunities, learn about the college you attend, and feel the pride and loyalty that others have for your college.

## I N D E X

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Tired of parking tickets?

Greyhound Photo Mike Kube



# NEWS

## Weekly Calendar

of on campus events that are free and open to the public.

### TUESDAY

September 26

*Athletics and Myth in Ancient Greece*  
Stephen Instone  
12:15 p.m., Jenkins 303  
Center for Humanities and  
Department of Classics

### WEDNESDAY

September 27

*Wild Strawberries*  
Ingmar Bergman Film Series  
7:00 p.m., McManus Theatre  
Fine Arts, Writing Media,  
Philosophy, English

### SUNDAY

October 1

Twenty-Fourth Annual Outdoor  
Invitational Art Exhibition  
12:00 - 5:00 p.m., The Quad

### MONDAY

October 2

Reading by novelist  
Kaye Gibbons  
8:00 p.m., McManus Theatre

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the new **Weekly Calendar**. All events should be on-campus, free and open to the public. The deadline for all entries is every Wednesday at 12:00 noon before publication date. All entries should be addressed to the News Editor. Entries should include the title of the event, the location, date, time, name of the sponsoring organization and a phone number.

## Philosophy ? Louvain !

Thinking about a solid training in philosophy? Leuven offers graduate and undergraduate programs in English. Write for more information, or ask your department-chairperson...

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## Security flash

At 7:45 p.m., September 14, 1989,  
a male described herein, exposed  
himself to a student while she was jog-  
ging around the reservoir at Cold-  
spring Lane and Millbrook Road.

The suspect exposed himself while  
seated in a car.

The Baltimore City Police were no-  
tified and responded to the scene.

If the suspect or vehicle is observed,  
the city police and the security depart-  
ment should be notified immediately.

**Suspect's Description:** White  
Male, middle age, dark hair, wearing  
a white shirt.

**Vehicle Description:** Two-tone  
blue, possibly a Buick, 1988/89.

## Concert features Deal

The Sinfonia Concertante, a pro-  
fessional chamber orchestra in  
residence at Loyola College, will per-  
form its first in a series of four con-  
certs, Sunday, October 1, at 3 p.m. in  
Loyola College's McManus Theater.  
The concert will include works such as  
the Piano Concerto No. 20 K466 in D  
minor by Mozart, the Brandenburg  
Concerto No. 3 by Bach, and the Sym-  
phony No. 5 in B flat major by  
Shubert.

Karen Deal, music director and  
founder of the Sinfonia Concertante  
will conduct the performance. Ms.  
Deal is just back from her summer

season as assistant conductor of the  
National Repertory Orchestra at the  
Keystone Music Festival in Key-  
stone, Colorado.

Hungarian born and trained pian-  
ist Agi Rado also will take part in the  
concert. Rado is an internationally  
recognized concert pianist who has  
performed in recitals and as an or-  
chestral soloist in seventeen countries  
on four continents - some under the  
auspices of the U.S. State Depart-  
ment.

Tickets are \$5 for general admis-  
sion and \$3 for students and senior  
citizens.

## Parents' Weekend Highlights

Friday, September 29

*Andrew White Night*

5 p.m.-11 p.m., Andrew White Club  
Cocktails, dinner, or just a snack

*Legacy Reception*

6:30-8:00 p.m. Millbrook House and Garden

Reception for alumni who are parents of current students

Saturday, September 30

*Honors Convocation*

10:30 a.m. Alumni Memorial Chapel

Presentation of awards and Keynote address by

Professor Louis Dupre, Professor of Religious

Studies at Yale University

*Luncheon*

12 noon The Quad

Opportunity to lunch with faculty and administration

*14th Annual Loyola Soccer Tournament*

1:00 p.m. - San Francisco vs. Fordham

3:00 p.m. - Loyola vs. Fairfield

*Baltimore Highlights Tour*

1 p.m. leaves from Millbrook House

Professionally-guided tour of historic sites

*A Day in the Life of a Student*

1:00 p.m., McManus Theatre

A portrayal of student life for parents presented by the  
Residence Life Staff

*President's Cocktail Reception*

5:30 p.m. McGuire Hall

A traditional Parents' Weekend gathering

*Loyola at the World Trade Center*

7-11:00 p.m. Constellation Room

Stop by and enjoy light hors d'oeuvres

Sunday, October 1

*Senior and Junior Class Liturgy*

9:30 a.m. Alumni Memorial Chapel

*Sophomore and Freshman Class Liturgy*

11:00 a.m. Alumni Memorial Chapel

*Brunch*

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Reitz Arena

*Senior Class-Parent's Breakfast*

11-12:30 p.m. Sheraton Towson Hotel

*Soccer Tournament*

1:00 p.m. Curley Field - Consolation Game

3:00 p.m. Curley Field - Championship Game

## Language Lab Hours

The hours of operation for the  
Language Learning Center this  
year will be:

Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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### STORE HOURS

Monday - Thursday/Saturday 12PM - 9PM  
Friday 12PM - 12 AM Sunday 2PM - 7 PM

\* Offer expires September 30, 1989

## Community Notes

As a community service, *The Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline for submission is Wednesday at noon before publication date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted.

Two Outdoor Adventure Trips are planned for October twenty-first and November fourth. Among the activities planned are canoeing, camping, biking, and repelling. The cost of the day trip is \$12.00 and the overnight camping is \$17.00. See Anne McCloskey before October thirteenth to sign up.

The Loyola College Art Gallery is now featuring "Expressions of the Human Face: Past and Present," an exhibition of masks by Willy Richardson and sculptures by Fraydai Shalowitz. The exhibition runs through October 8.

On Saturday, September thirtieth, Lauraville will hold its eighth annual "Country in the City Fair." The fair is being held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the corner of Harford and Parkside Drive, Herring Run Park.

On Sunday, October first, at 2:30 p.m. the Baltimore Consort will present "Scottish Music, Folk and Fyne" at the Walters Art Gallery. The cost of tickets is \$6.00. For ticket information call the Baltimore Consort at 576-9276.

There is an all day canoe trip down the Potomac on Sunday, October seventh. The cost of the trip is \$20.00 and transportation is provided. Please see Anne McCloskey to sign up before October first.

There will be a white-water rafting trip on Saturday, October twenty-first. The cost will be \$25.00 and transportation is provided. Sign up with Anne McCloskey before October thirteenth.

**COMMUNITY SERVICE:** Get involved! Be for others! Broaden your education through service! Many opportunities and experiences both on and off campus. For more information, contact Erin Swezey, Coordinator for Community Service, 202 Student Center, ext. 2380 or ext. 2222. This year's edition of the *Volunteer Service Opportunities* booklet are available, drop by or call.

On Saturday, October seventh, two community service events will be held: PADDLE FOR PEOPLE, the inner-harbor fundraiser benefiting the Fuel Fund for Central Maryland, and HOUSING NOW!, the national march in Washington, D.C. to advocate for affordable housing. Contact Erin Swezey, Coordinator for Community Service Office, 202 Student Center (deadline, Sept. 29). Transportation for the Housing Now! march will be provided, sign up as soon as possible. For more details, call Erin Swezey at ext. 2380.

**Post College Service Opportunities:** Juniors and seniors, are you thinking about a year or two of service after graduation, possibly with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, Jesuit International Volunteers, Covenant House, or Channel, to name a few? Erin Swezey, Coordinator for Community Service has information about many options. Also, she will be gathering interested students to share questions, information, and concerns with each other, as well as to invite representatives from these various programs to talk about their service opportunities. If you want to be a part of such a group and/or need information, contact Erin, ext. 2380 or drop by 202 Student Center.

### RESIDENT HALL NOTES

- The cushions from a sofa in the Charleston commons room are missing and Michelle Snyder would appreciate them being returned.

- The "Big Sibling" program involving about 80 Charleston residents (in which an upperclassman is matched with a freshman in order to provide guidance in all areas of college life) is holding a "Big Sibling" theme dinner in McGuire Hall on Wednesday, September 27, at 6:00 p.m.

- "RAC Presents..." a free weekly movie series in Hammerman and Wynnewood lobbies, will begin Tuesday night, September twenty-sixth.

### ACADEMIC NOTES

- There is a new computer lab located in the lobby of Hammerman House. There are also eight IBM computers on the same system as the lab in Knott Hall. Anyone is welcome to use the computers, but the lab was designed to be especially convenient for cast-side residents.

- A debate and panel discussion between Dr. John F. Ahearne, Executive Director of Sigma Xi, the science research society, and former chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and Dr. Sharon Friedmann, Chairperson of the Dept. of Journalism and Director of the Science Journalism Program at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, PA, on the topic of science illiteracy will be jointly sponsored by the Towson State and Loyola chapters of Sigma Xi on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Knott Hall B02. There will be a reception after the event. The moderator of the debate will be Dr. Stephanie Dierenger.

- The Pre-Law Society will sponsor meetings bi-monthly for anyone interested in Pre-Law. Administrative directors from various law schools will give lectures on selected topics. For information, contact the moderator, Dr. Abramowitz, who is also chairman of the English Department.

- Neil M. Alperstein, assistant professor of writing and media, had his article "The Verbal Content of TV Advertising and Its Circulation in Everyday Life" accepted for publication in *The Journal of Advertising*.

- David Dougherty, a professor in the English Department who teaches Modern Poetry, Post Modern Fiction and Poetry, Great Books: Shakespeare, and Understanding Literature, is expecting a book to be published in late 1990 or early 1991. His subject is novelist Stanley Elkin, a comic genius who is recognized among fellow writers and scholars as a producer of very innovative and complicated works.

- The Foreign Language and Literature Department has acquired a new chairperson. Dr. Giesele Child-Olmsted, a professor of French, now holds this position.

- The Provost's Office would like to inform the College community that the Middle States Accreditation Team will be on campus Sunday, October 29 through Wednesday, November 1.

- Alpha Sigma Nu, Loyola's Jesuit Honor Society, will provide a volunteer tutoring service again this year. The Society's membership represents a variety of academic majors and interests. Please refer students seeking extra instruction to Ann Grieves in the Advisement Office. A tutor will contact the student to establish a schedule for tutoring sessions. Contact Stephen Lowe, ext. 2363 for further information.

- The Center for the Humanities will sponsor a lecture by J. Herbert Altschull on Wednesday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in McManus Theatre. The topic is "Millon to McLuhan: Ideas and American Journalism." Dr. Altschull's book of the same title is being published by Sage this fall. The lecture is free and open to the public.



# NEWS

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## New professionals join staff

by Lisa Joseph  
News Staff Reporter

Loyola has added several new staff members to its faculty and each of these individuals has brought with them desire and ambition to contribute to the community.

**Cynthia Cloud**  
Assistant Director of Student Life  
100 Butler Hall

Cynthia Cloud sees her new position as a challenge but also sees a lot of potential for the east side of campus. The Jesuit influence that Loyola provides was a key factor in her accepting the position, as well as the college's city location. She received her undergraduate and graduate degrees from Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania where she served two years as an Assistant Director of Student Life.

**Gail McLaine**  
Staff Nurse

4502A Charleston

A native of Baltimore, Gail McLaine chose Loyola for its convenience and small community. She feels she can serve students well here at Loyola and be able to help them with their needs. She received her education at the University of Virginia and previously worked for Kaiser-Permanente in Towson.

**Jonathan Hopkins**

Assistant Director of Student Activities  
Wynnewood Towers, East

Before joining Loyola's Resident Life Staff, Jonathan Hopkins, a Baltimore native, was the Coordinator of Residence Education at Frostburg College. He considers his decision to work at Loyola a good career step and looks forward to the new challenges Loyola will bring. Hopkins says his past experience will help in dealing with students and he is optimistic about his work for the upcoming year.



Cynthia Cloud



Julianne Dolan

**Dr. Ann Nelson**  
Staff Counselor  
203 Beauty Hall

New staff counselor Dr. Ann Nelson, originally from New Hampshire, received both her undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Rochester where she previously counseled. She enjoys the small community Loyola provides and is impressed with its operations. Dr. Nelson looks forward to working with the community both in individual counseling sessions and workshops, and through this hopes to be able to contribute to Loyola's Counseling Center.

**Julianne Dolan**

Assistant Director of Student Life  
Wynnewood Towers, West

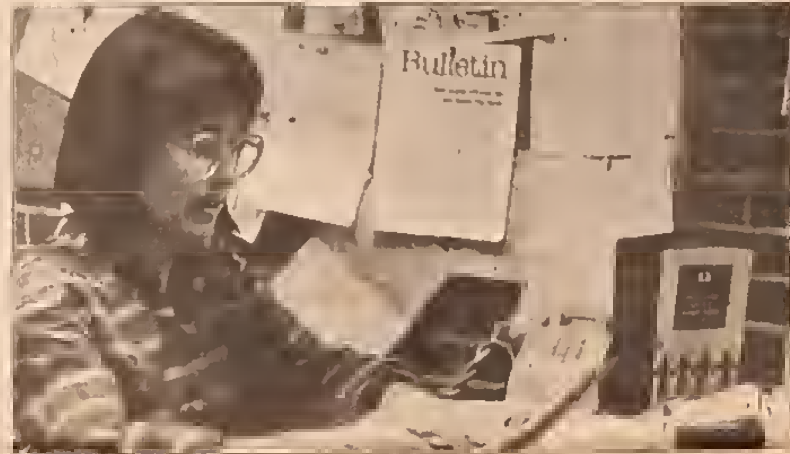
Julianne Dolan is a new staff member from Gaithersburg, Maryland who graduated from Saint Mary's College in Maryland. She was Resident Director at Shippensburg University in Pennsylvania for two years and Administration Counselor at Notre Dame in Maryland for one year. She is still getting a picture of Loyola but feels with her past experience she can contribute to the community.

All photos by Denise Rogers

**Erin Swezey**

Coordinator of Community Services  
Volunteer Services

Erin Swezey has spent the last ten years working with students and says a key factor in making her plans work here at Loyola is student involvement. She would like to continue with the current projects as well as start up new ones like a student organization that would serve as an advisory to her and help in creating the new programs. Her education includes undergraduate work at the University of California at Davis as well as completing her Masters of Pastoral Ministries and Masters of Arts.



Erin Swezey

**Kathleen Fox**

Director of Student Activity Operations and  
Faculty Planning  
4548C Charleston

Kathleen Fox's interest in student activities stemmed from her college experience as a Resident Assistant at the University of Delaware and as the Director of Residence and Food Services at Catholic University. What attracted her to Loyola was the detail of the community as well as the care and upkeep of the facilities.



Kathy Fox

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# EDITORIAL

## EDITORIAL BOARD

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## Finding the way

"A Loyola graduate will be sensitive to racial and cultural diversity and dedicated to the service of others," reads the final goal of the Strategic Plan approved by the Trustees this past summer. And in Fr. Sellinger's address to the faculty at the onset of the semester he stated, "All the Strategic Plan can do is to find the will. It is for all of us to find the way."

As a part of *The Greyhound's* editorial mission this year, we will strive to serve as a sounding board to help students "find their way" through the morass of racial and cultural inequity that exists in the Loyola community. Sellinger said, "Over the last ten years, the student body has increased in size, and quality has improved markedly, but on the issue of diversity, our record is embarrassing. There is actually a smaller percentage of black students at Loyola today than there was ten years ago, in spite of our efforts to increase minority recruiting."

*The Greyhound's* mission is to keep students aware of such inequities, to underscore the contrast between Loyola and the real world, and to make students fully aware of their community -- its strengths and its weaknesses.

We need your help as members of the community to accomplish our mission. We need you to use us as a sounding board. We need your letters, your observations, your opinions. Remember, a student newspaper is the voice of the students.

## "Public transportation"

Millions of American business people leave their cars at home and travel to work by way of public transportation every day. It's dependable, on time more often than not, and gets them where they want to go quickly and efficiently.

Thousands of Loyola students own cars and drive to school every day. Their cars pack the parking lots and clog the streets. Why don't they park at the Cathedral and take the shuttle (Loyola's "public transportation") to campus? Because the shuttle service is unreliable, on time less often than not and the adjectives "quick" and "efficient" simply do not apply.

Cathedral parking really could serve to alleviate the parking problem on campus, if it served as a workable alternative. If the shuttle ran every five or ten minutes, from designated stops, straight to the Cathedral and back, students would use it. The shuttle's route and times need to be posted at each stop. Once students are made aware of how the shuttle system works, (and if it's working efficiently), Loyola's chronic parking problem will be on its way to a solution.

## Tradition appreciated

It was appropriate that they finally moved the Mass of the Holy Spirit from Parents' Weekend to a weekday. From the turnout, it was apparent that a ceremonial, yet student-oriented tradition was appreciated by the whole Loyola community. The barbecue, celebrating Fr. Sellinger's anniversaries as a Jesuit and as President of Loyola, was geared equally toward students and staff.

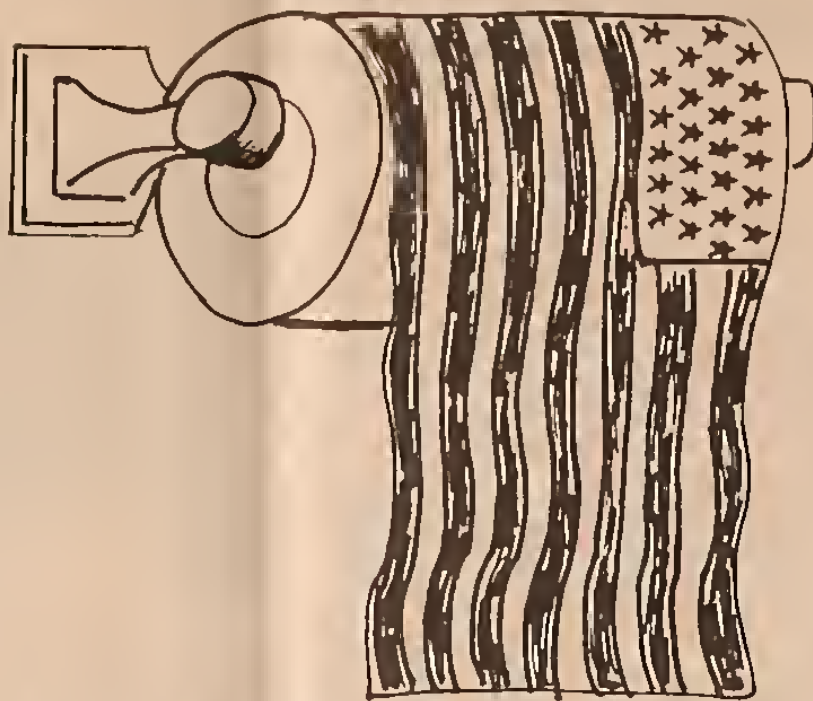
A picnic after the Mass of the Holy Spirit every year would be a tradition that all of Loyola including the students, could enjoy. The success of the Mass and picnic promises favorable involvement for the upcoming Homecoming and other student oriented traditions.

## Computer dormancy

Academic Computing Services has brought the dawn of technology into the hands of the students by opening computer labs in both Hammerman House and Wynnewood Towers this year. Yet although we're already a month into the semester, the Wynnewood Macintosh and VAX systems remain inoperative. With mid-terms looming ever nearer, we hope to see all the terminals spring to life soon.

## What do you think?

As we begin the fall semester, *The Greyhound* will be experimenting with some new equipment. As we learn how to make the most out of what's available to us, you may notice some changes in the paper's format. We welcome your suggestions and input. Keep in mind, *The Greyhound* is your newspaper. After all, if you don't read it, who will?



— Wisma Mannar

## NEA still funding offensive art

### Joe English

Freedom of speech and expression were hot topics this past summer. First we witnessed the Supreme Court, ever the controversial branch of government, declare flag-burning a constitutionally protected action. Now, in the House of Representatives, the Helms Amendment has been defeated by a 264-153 vote following the storm of debates concerning the right to be offensive.

The Helms Amendment bans the National Endowment for the Arts from funding art which is "obscene or indecent" or "denigrates, debases or reviles a person, group or class of citizens on the basis of race, creed, sex, handicap, age or national origin." The impetus for this move was created by the rather obscene, tax-funded works of Andres Serrano and Robert Mapplethorpe. In the most offensive of Serrano's creations, he has submerged a crucifix in a jar of his own urine. Mapplethorpe, whose display was removed from the Coreoran Gallery in Washington, D.C. after a public outcry, used his NEA funds to portray a wide variety of homoerotic and sadomasochistic scenes.

Both of these artists used public taxes to fund their assault on that same public's sensibilities, and yet this

piece of legislation has the artistic elite up in arms screaming censorship and foreboding the days of governmental suppression. In fact, Senator Jesse Helms deserves high praise for his efforts to protect the taxpayers from NEA abuses. While the NEA and other liberal politicians may accuse Helms of attempting to restrict the free expression of art, it takes quite a bit of nerve to say to the taxpayer, "Shut up and hand over the money." Had the Helms Amendment passed, Serrano and Mapplethorpe would not have been forbidden from creating their perverse art or even displaying it, but for them to demand that they have some right to federal funding of their trash is a frightening indication of the low esteem in which they hold the general public. We are incapable of knowing real "art" and must therefore appreciate what we are told to appreciate.

The panel which appropriates NEA funds may be more competent than the average citizen in discerning "true art." But the necessity of legislation to hold them to some level of common decency is hardly an indication of an overly intrusive government. Rather it's a sad statement on the decay of the modern cultural community.

So far the only censure the NEA has faced is a negligible \$45,000 cut from its over 100 million dollar budget and a charge that the chairman of the endowment and the advisory National Council on the Arts must review all subgrants. Unfortunately, we will not see Helms' amendment passed nor an end to this pathetic cowering of the artistic elite behind the aegis of free expression.

## Letters to the Editor

### Volunteers needed

An Open Letter to the Loyola Community:

*When's the last time you really touched someone? How did it feel? Did it surprise you when you found yourself unselfish? Did it seem unreal?*

"Give" by Missing Persons

Many times I ask myself this question, because I suddenly realize that many of my goals reflect someone who wishes to achieve personal success, rather than someone trying to successfully achieve something for others. Most recently I asked myself this question after the volunteer services fair on September 14.

Erin Swezey, Coordinator for Community Services, said that 230 students signed up for services at the Volunteer Services Fair, and an additional 200 students expressed interest in volunteer work. However, these numbers don't seem that large when you consider that Loyola has 3,198 full-time undergraduate students.

This year I challenge each of you to ask yourself the same question I did in reference to volunteer services, and to think about the possibilities of becoming more involved.

If you think that you don't have the capabilities to do volunteer work you are probably underestimating yourself. Many hold the misconception that to volunteer means to work directly with underprivileged individuals.

In reality, an individual can volunteer in a variety of ways. If you can not work directly with people, you can assist with the clerical or managerial work that many service organizations need help with.

If you have the financial resources to donate money, perhaps you can help support a cause you believe in.

If you enjoy working directly with others, many different people need volunteer services. You can tutor, gather and/or prepare food, assist in daily chores or just talk with someone.

Unfortunately, I know many people who spend a lot of time memorizing the Brady Bunch, or attempting to break a record for party attendance. But I think that human nature is basically good. I believe that many people would like to volunteer but haven't because they're not aware of their value to the people they help.

Take, for example, last year when I tutored in Baltimore City Jail. Each week a group of about ten of us would go to the jail and spend approximately an hour tutoring inmates. One week I had a lot of work to do and missed the tutoring session in order to catch up on my own studies. The following week when I went to the jail, the men that I tutored asked what happened to me and why I hadn't shown up the previous week. What seemed like my precious time to do work,

was also their precious time to have contact with, and to learn from someone outside the prison community.

When thinking of volunteer work, many of us think of some great sacrifice to do something tremendous. We think of people like Laura McCain, a freshman who received an award that only six high school seniors in the country receive each year for their exemplary service to the community. Laura received this award for volunteer work that she did in Paraguay and Brazil during the summers of '88 and '89.

Although Laura may serve as an inspiration for many of us to do something tremendous, every little thing you can do benefits someone. If you spend just one hour every other week with an elderly person in a nursing home consider the possibility that you may be the only visitor they have during that two week span.

As you study for exams, sit down to write papers, and read countless chapters in textbooks, keep in mind the potential you have to use all your talents, knowledge, and skills to achieve for others. I dare you to accept my challenge to "give."

Erin Swezey, Coordinator of Community Services, can be reached at 323-1010, ext. 2380.

Pamela A. Garvey

### Flag burning

Editor:

The issue of flag burning is back in the news this week as the House and Senate voted for legislation that would outlaw the mutilating, defacing, trampling, and burning of the flag of the United States. Of course the members of Congress who pushed hardest for the legislation were those who did not want an amendment to

the Constitution to ban the desecration of the flag.

But before the members of Congress go jerking their arms out of joint trying to pat themselves on the back, I would like to say one thing to them: STOP WASTING MY TAX DOLLARS!

I say this not because I am for the burning of Old Glory, or because I am anti-patriotic, quite the contrary. I say this because it is apparent to everyone who knows anything about constitutional law that in the very first case in which "The Flag Protection Act of 1989" is challenged in court, it will be struck down as unconstitutional.

But why, oh why, would the great Congress of these United States pass a law that they know will be struck down as soon as someone is prosecuted for breaking it? The explanation is simple: politics. The purpose of this legislation is to divert steam from the growing movement for constitutional amendment, the only sure way to protect the flag. They hope that when the people see that there is a new federal law banning desecration of the flag, their collective attention will be focused away from the amendment.

They are counting on the short memory of the people of the United States, so that when the law is inevitably struck down in the coming months, the people will be too worried about some other blazing issue to go back to the call for an amendment.

Frankly, and Congress is fully aware of the fact, this bill has about as much chance of passing the test of constitutionality it will ultimately face, as Pete Rose has of being hired as a sports ethics teacher. Finally, how many hours and how many tax dollars were wasted on this bill? How many? Too many.

Robert Mazzuca



THE GREYHOUND  
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Opinions Editor  
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# BUSINESS

## Loyola's tuition and other college costs fall below private school national average

by Miky Bystry  
Business Staff Writer

A trend beginning in the 1980s shows that college tuition and other college costs have risen during the past decade well above the inflation rate. The College Board reports that costs to an individual who attends a private university for the 1989-90 academic year incurs expenses totaling \$14,320. For public institutions the cost is \$4,940. Loyola's estimated cost of attendance, including tuition, fees, and room and board, ranks slightly below the average at \$13,500 for the 1990-91 school year.

## Price Waterhouse rep addresses LAC

by Noreen McGinn  
Business Staff Writer

On Monday, September 18, Lambda Alpha Chi (LAC), in accordance with Beta Alpha Psi rules, conducted its first professional speaker meeting. Mr. Chris Everett, the partner in charge of management consulting at Price Waterhouse, spoke to LAC members, faculty members and guests about "Successful Interviewing."

During his talk, Mr. Everett emphasized the importance of being properly prepared for the first interview. This preparation includes researching the company and being able to answer the question "Why should someone hire me?" Being prepared and being positive

one may ask why there has been a dramatic increase in student expenses. Dr. Cunningham reports that one reason is that by increasing the out-of-state student population, the school has forced a change from a commuter school to a residential one. Loyola has met this change by increasing resident-oriented services such as resident hall staff, inter-campus transportation, security, and resident maintenance. The campus faculty has increased from 120 people in 1979 to 205 members for this year.

Two other factors also have contributed to Loyola's increased tuition. The first comes from another policy change that altered the school year system from a 4-1-4 trimester to a 5-5 semester, which created a need for more instructors. The second factor is due to the greater availability of financial aid. This area of the school's budget has seen the greatest percentage increase in recent

years. One reason for this increase is to match the increases in tuition. Also, Loyola has tried to replace funds for financial aid to match the decline in Federal monies spent on education during the Reagan administration.

While this does make the short term future of colleges, including Loyola, look bleak, good fortune is only half a decade away. Statistics show that college enrollment should increase by a half million students from the years 1993-2002. For families with elementary age children, college costs should level off as the century comes to an end. Despite the projected increase, Loyola will attempt to maintain a student population between 2700-2800. With the larger region of recruitment, the school will not have difficulty maintaining the quantity of students they desire and should not have to worry about sacrificing the quality of students.

### newly OFFICERS elected

- The Adam Smith Society**  
President - Tom Iler  
Vice President - Susan Long  
Secretary - Paula Elbich  
Treasurer - Colleen Kelly  
Club Moderator - Dr. Christy DeVader
- American Marketing Association**  
President - Jamie Fineran  
Vice President - Dawn Lewiski  
Secretary - Tara Soriano  
Treasurer - Beth McCowan  
Publicity - Gerry Dibona  
Advertising - Lisa Lota  
Club Moderator - Dr. Kathy Allen
- American Society for Personnel Administration**  
President - Jen Nicoletti  
Vice President - Julie Gallagher  
Secretary - Melissa Pierce  
Treasurer - Lynn Lacqua  
Club Moderator - Dr. Christy DeVader
- Data Processing Management Association**  
President - Paul Moranto  
Vice President - CJ Spallita  
Assistant Vice President - Gina Cross  
Secretary - Michael Rohn  
Membership - Maureen Maynes  
Club Moderator - Laurette Poulos Simmons
- Financial Management Association**  
President - Paula Amaratti  
Vice President - Jen Farrissey  
Secretary - Clair Garland  
Treasurer - Tom McGuire  
Club Moderator - Dr. Albert Eddy

- Lambda Alpha Chi**  
President - Jen Ternay  
Secretaries - Dan McGuire  
Lisa Lombardo  
Treasurer - Matt Melloit  
Publicity - Noreen McGinn  
Club Moderator - Dr. Jalal Soroosh

- National Association of Accountants**  
President - Dave Santulli  
Vice President - Bernie Wrisk  
Secretary - Lisa Lombardo  
Treasurer - Todd Levey  
Club Moderator - Dr. Ali Sedeghat

- Public Relations Students Society of America**  
President - Alene Kavanagh  
Vice President - Nancy Canedo  
Secretary - Kelly Fleming  
Treasurer - Christine Fasano  
Publicity Directors - Claranne Albus  
Tory Elgie  
Club Moderator - Dr. Neil Alperstein

## 200 U. by Mark Weitzman



## Tuition hikes outrun students' resources to pay

(CPS) - Tuition increases during the 1980s have easily outrun students' resources to pay for school, the College Board said Sept. 5.

While tuition has rocketed 56 percent at private four-year colleges and 30.2 percent at public four-year campuses since 1980, the total amount of student aid increased only 10.5 percent, the new York-based group found.

Families, moreover, weren't earning that much more money to use to make up the difference. After allowing for inflation, the College Board figured average family disposable income rose 16 percent during the same period.

Students returned to classes this fall to find tuition had gone up again by an average of 5 to 9 percent from a year ago.

The federal government's diminishing

role helped spur the tuition increases, the College Board's report called "Trends in Student Aid, 1980-1989" said, and federal student aid dropped from 83 percent of all grant and scholarship money available in 1980 to 75 percent this year.

At the same time, state and private aid fell from 5 percent to 6 percent of the help available. Campuses thus had to increase the amount they gave to students, from 12 to 14 percent of the aid money used to pay for tuition.

"There is some question about whether schools can continue to increase that aid indefinitely," said the College Board's Gwenhwa Lewis. "In other words, the aid, which would have to rise to meet tuition even more rapidly increasing student aid and keeping tuition down are directly in conflict."

## Accounting dept. sees changes

by Noreen McGinn  
Business Staff Writer

The Accounting Department welcomes two new faculty members for the 1989-90 school year. They are Judy K. Beckman and Dr. Alfred Michenzi.

Ms. Beckman comes to Loyola from Texas Tech University, where she received a Master's degree. Prior to that, Ms. Beckman lived in Massachusetts where she received her undergraduate degree from Bentley College and had four years CPA experience with Coopers and Lybrand. She has completed all her Ph.D. coursework and is currently working on her dissertation. Her teaching concentration will be in the financial accounting area.

Dr. Michenzi hails from Case Western Reserve University where he received a Ph.D. in Operations Research. He was also a faculty member at Case Western in the accounting department. Dr. Michenzi will be teaching Auditing and AIS.

Lambda Alpha Chi also wishes the best of luck to two faculty members who are leaving the Accounting Department. Dr. Early Wysong and Ms. Mary Flannigan, Dr. Wysong, Professor of Accounting, is retiring. He has been a Loyola faculty member for nine years and taught AIS and graduate accounting courses. Ms. Flannigan, assistant professor, is leaving to begin a doctoral program in accounting at Virginia Commonwealth University. She taught Principles II, Auditing and Advanced Accounting while at Loyola.

### Career Planning and Placement

#### ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT PROGRAM

For more information about sign-ups, contact:

Mary DeManss  
Recruitment Coordinator  
Beatty Hall, Rm 220, ext. 2232

- ### ANNOUNCEMENTS
- ECONOMICS DEPT.**
- Dr. Peter Meenan formerly of Purdue University joins the staff. He will instruct Microeconomic and Managerial Economics.
  - Dr. Steve Watters is on research using his time to write a book on business and government.
- MANAGEMENT AND LAW DEPT.**
- There will be a seminar during the week of October 23. It is being put together by Dr. Frank McGuire, Dean of Enrollment and Management; Mr. Thomas Bednarsky, from the Graduate Admissions Office; Fr. Rocky Vaz, SJ, a graduate student in the MBA program here at Loyola; and the Management and Law faculty.
  - A) PURPOSE:** To get the Baltimore metropolitan business community involved with the Loyola faculty and alumnae both in and out of the graduate programs.
  - B) Three cases will be discussed.**
    - Atsmanaged Ms.*, by Fr. Tim Brown, SJ and Dr. Christy DeVader. This case will deal with gender discrimination and how a woman is passed over for promotion.
    - Road to Hell*, by Fr. Ron Anton. This case talks about a British expatriot being promoted out of the West Indies and whose successor is a local national.
    - Comparable Worth*, by Dr. Andrea Ciampetro-Meyer. The case deals with women and minorities and the same payment for the same job.
- AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION**
- Formerly called the Marketing Club, AMA is now nationally recognized and part of a professional organization. Over 356 schools with 20,000 students on the collegiate level are represented. The theme of the association will be careers in marketing. Outside speakers will be brought in to discuss marketing topics ranging from sales to advertising, marketing research and physical distribution. The organization also plans trips - one tentatively scheduled will be W8 Doelner, an advertising agency. Anyone interested in joining can obtain an application from Dr. Kathy Allen in Cohn Hall 3A.



## Entrepreneur Society strives for ambitious objectives

by Sean Courtney  
Business Staff Writer

This fall, Loyola welcomes The Entrepreneur Society to its already extensive string of business and career-oriented clubs. The newly established organization is open to all students and encourages anyone who has ever considered going into business for himself or herself to take part.

At the present time, the Entrepreneur Society is in the process of meeting all the requirements as outlined by the Student Activities Office, and thus will be chartered. In order to receive funds from the college, the society needs to do this.

To date, the Entrepreneur Society has attracted close to fifty success-seeking students. Although many of these students are business majors, the club in no way intends to discriminate against students holding other majors. The field

of study an individual takes does not necessarily spell out that person's ability to be an entrepreneur. Individuals with majors in psychology, engineering, philosophy, writing and organic gardening, for example, all have the same potential to develop their own business. All it takes is for an idea to be generated properly, thus leading to profits and ultimately a true and successful business.

Entrepreneurs need to be independent, courageous, persistent, enthusiastic, patient and aggressive. Entrepreneurs, the "cowboy capitalists" of contemporary society, are becoming more and more the bread and butter of the United States economy. Many studies have found entrepreneurship to be the wave of the future. However, one does not become an entrepreneur overnight - one must leap over many hurdles.

It is the hope and desire of the En-

trepreneur Society to help students in preparing themselves for their future successful self-employment. The society plans in having guest speakers including accountants, politicians and retired executives. One of the objectives will be to stimulate interaction between the student and the businessman. The Entrepreneur Society also hopes to begin participation in several entrepreneur contests around the country. Perhaps the organization's most ambitious goal is to start a capital fund at Loyola for graduating Loyola entrepreneurs. This would be modeled after the capital fund at Wharton.

The ability to be an entrepreneur is a most practical skill and to some degree can be learned. The Entrepreneur Society pursues its goal along with Loyola's rich business background and deep Jesuit tradition in mind. Everyone is encouraged to join and see what it takes to become an entrepreneur.

### getting down to business . . .

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) | - had its introductory meeting on Tuesday, September 19. Its next meeting is October 17 in the Sellinger VIP Lounge at 12:15 p.m. A guest speaker will address the club.  |
| The Entrepreneur Society                             | - had its first organizational meeting on Thursday, September 21.   |
| Financial Management Association (FMA)               | - will have its first meeting on September 28 during activity period in Cohn Hall 15. The organization is planning a campus-wide portfolio contest and will have guest speakers in career areas   |
| Lambda Alpha Chi (Accounting Honor Society)          | - had a business meeting on Monday, September 18. Its next meeting will be on Monday, Oct. 2 in Knott Hall 02 at 7:30 p.m. The topic of discussion will be Real Estate Accounting and the guest speakers will be Lynn Statz & John Wilke and Walpen; Smullian & Blumenthal. |
| National Association of Accountants (NAA)            | - will have an introductory meeting and Ethics tape on October 3 during activity period in Jenkins Hall 306.  |
| Public Relations Students Society of America         | - will have a general meeting on Thursday, September 28 at 12:15 in Knott Hall 02. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.  |



LIFESTYLES

College life and visiting parents — they can mix

by Vanessa L. Facenda  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

"Mom, could you bring me my black cardigan when you come? It's in the third drawer of my bureau — not the dresser, the bureau; on the left-hand side. Oh yeah, could you ask Dad to try and bring my bicycle? Thanks, Mom."

Does this conversation sound familiar? If not, it probably will by this upcoming Thursday night, as Friday September 29 begins Loyola's annual Parents' Weekend.

Friday morning, parents will be packing their cars with gifts, goodies, warmer clothes and forgotten items to bring to their sons and daughters.

Loyola has a wide variety of events planned throughout the entire weekend, but Baltimore itself has much to offer.

Here are some suggestions for things to do, places to go and sights to see:

For those eager to see Baltimore's fine offering of art, make your way to the Baltimore Museum of Art where you can currently see the museum's collection of Dalsheimer photographs (Art Museum Drive, 396-3523).

The much-touted "Cartier Masterworks" can be seen at the Walters Art Gallery (Charles and Centre streets, 547-9000).

If you prefer living, breathing culture, try Townsontown Dinner Theatre, where you can eat buffet and tap your foot to the full length Broadway musical, 1776 (7800 York Road, Towson, 321-6595).

Any movie fans out there? The Senator Theatre is celebrating its 50th anniversary by showing the restored

1933 version of King Kong (5904 York Road, 435-1118).

If you have extra time, Baltimore and the surrounding areas are chock full of malls for leisurely shopping or browsing. Located downtown at the Inner Harbor are the Gallery and the Harbor Place shopping centers.

Fell's Point, a former bustling port and favorite sailor haunt in its heyday, is now full of antique shops, interesting boutiques, restaurants and pubs. It's easily accessible from downtown by a charming trolley, which only costs a quarter.

Also within a 25 minute ride are Hunt Valley Mall, on Shewan and McCormick roads in Cockeysville; Owings Mills Mall on Mill Run Circle in Owings Mills; and White Marsh Mall on 8200 Perry Hall Boulevard in White Marsh.

After a day's outing, you can settle down to eat in one of the many fine restaurants in Baltimore. Little Italy, minutes away from the Inner Harbor, offers loads of enticing Italian cuisine. Especially good are Vellegia's (204 S. High Street, 685-2620) and Chiapparelli's (237 S. High Street, 837-6309).

Hausner's not only has delicious food, but is also home to one of the finest collections of art in the country (3236 Eastern Avenue, 327-8365).

Windows Restaurant in the Stouffer Harborplace Hotel is also downtown, offering continental fare.

If you like your food a little more ethnic, stop by the acclaimed Tio Pepe Restaurant. But make reservations, it's always crowded (10 E. Franklin Street, 539-4675).

The Brass Elephant, rated one of

Baltimore's best restaurants, is very nice and upscale, but make sure Mom and Dad are willing to foot the bill (924 N. Charles Street, 547-8480).

If quaint and cozy is what you're looking for, Morgan Millard is just the place (4800 Roland Avenue, 889-0030).

On Saturday or Sunday morning, have your parents start their day with a buffet brunch larger than the state of Rhode Island at the Cross Keys Inn (Village of Cross Keys, 5100 Falls Road, 532-6900).

Although most of the restaurants listed above are out of reach for even the "Joe Cool" college student's budget, they are affordable and range from moderately priced to expensive. Major credit cards are accepted at most of the restaurants.

Before bidding their adieu, parents might be coerced into helping to stock the kitchen cabinets so Junior won't go hungry during those all-nighters. In that case there are a few reasonably priced grocery stores nearby. The most frequented supermarket for Loyola students is the Giant at the Rotunda, where you can also hit the Rite-Aid and the Bead clothing store on the way out for other necessities (Keswick and 40th streets).

York Road is home to several supermarkets, including another Giant, a Superfresh, and Basics (which is basically very inexpensive but not the best quality).

Belvedere Marketplace, also on York Road, has fresh meat and fish and all kinds of gourmet goodies.

But don't forget, your parents are here to have a nice time (and to drop off a check so you don't have to keep begging every time they call).



Photo courtesy of Robert Locascio

Political murals are painted on the walls of several row houses in Belfast.

Belfast: A City Without Truth

The Northern Irish coastline was splattered with black rocks and green patches of farmland, with dapples of white sheep everywhere. It was the sight of nature's perfection and everything seemed relatively calm and peaceful. I wanted to visit Northern Ireland during my junior semester abroad because it is the only area in Western Europe which seems to be in such political and social turmoil.

PASSPORT TO THE WORLD

ROBERT LOCASCIO

While traveling, I had met no one who had actually been to Northern Ireland. But everyone, including myself, had been painting portraits of a "horrible" place as seen through the media's eyes.

The only indication of problems, while awaiting the train to Belfast at the coast, was a sign warning you not to leave your baggage unattended at any time, a police officer who ran a metal detector over your possessions and the absence of storage lockers.

After a 45 minute train ride through the lush and emerald-shaded countryside, I finally arrived in Northern Ireland's capital city, Belfast.

Belfast city central looked like any other small size city with its Bennetton, Kentucky Fried Chicken and record shops. City Hall, a beautiful and overpowering white Victorian building, was a remembrance of Ireland's past glory.

As I walked around city central the oddities stuck out beyond a tourist's ignorance. The main city streets were painted dark red and were referred to as the Control Zone. No cars were supposed to be left unattended at any time on them.

The two main streets meeting in the center of town are cornered off by police check points. Before any car or bus enter the city center, the police either check the driver's credentials, or give the car a physical inspection. The police drive armored vehicles and the police stations look more like police fortresses with barbed wire and high brick or wooden walls surrounding them.



Photo courtesy of Robert Locascio

City Hall stands in the center of Belfast, the capital of Northern Ireland.

Such extreme measures are necessary because in the past 20 years, the I.R.A. has bombed many parts of the city. They have also killed many police officers, British soldiers and civilians with plastic explosive bombs, mortar rockets and bullets. Seven hundred members of the security forces have been killed since 1969 when the violence reached its peak.

In the neighborhoods surrounding Belfast central, each block had at least one or two destroyed row houses. There were also spray painted political sayings and murals scattered throughout the brick row houses. This was a Protestant Loyalist area.

The police drive armored vehicles and the police stations look more like police fortresses with barbed wire...

The Ulster Defense Army is the Protestant's answer to the Catholic's Irish Republican Army. These people want Protestant British rule in Northern Ireland. They are loyal to Britain and would like to keep themselves separate from Southern Ireland. And like the I.R.A., they carry out their own assassinations and bombings. Since 1969, they have been responsible for the deaths of 400 innocent Catholics.

The I.R.A. also has its own section of Belfast. The I.R.A. wants Irish Catholic rule over Northern Ireland. They want nothing to do with the British Empire.

However, most of the I.R.A.'s support is not in Ireland, but in America. One Irish college student asked me, "How could Irish-Americans give money to an organization that's not even in their own country? I have to live with the day-to-day consequences of their contributions, they don't! If they had any sort of conscience, they would realize that the glory of the past is dead, and that their money is creating a more chaotic life for the majority of the people who don't believe in the war."

Most of the people in Northern Ireland, and especially in Belfast, take no part in either organization because their fight for a glorious freedom has become overshadowed by corruptive ideas, terrorist tactics and unresolved fighting.

Even their tools of killing bear no glorious dedication because the supplier for both the I.R.A. and the U.D.A. is Momar Khadafi.

The heart of both organizations' activities is centered around the collection of protection money. Shop owners in the U.D.A. and I.R.A. areas pay for protection against one another's bombs.

I even found the churches to be slightly corrupt with their banners waving mottos of "one man's fear is another man's power." And the biggest charlatans are those clergymen, from both religious orders, who proclaim the glory and need for one nation ruled by their political party and faith.

After walking through Belfast and talking with its people, I realized there are no apparent rights and wrongs or truths and lies. I realized that in a situation of conflict, no one person possesses truth, and the only truth is: 2500 people have been killed and over 6000 people have been critically injured or crippled by this non-desired war.

As I walked through the divided ghettos and saw children playing in streets marked with murals stating "we will never surrender," I started to realize the true horror is in the children who will never grow up with the truth or even the freedom to choose the truth.

The I.R.A. and the U.D.A. have two forms of torture...one is to place a revolver behind the joint in the leg and blow the kneecap off. The other way is to shoot a revolver at the base of the spinal cord, leaving you with a 50/50 chance of being crippled.

Many of us take for granted the freedom to see life objectively, which is something these innocent children have never known. Fortunately, there are many people in Northern Ireland who are making an attempt to integrate the children, through mixed schools, camping retreats and social function in the hopes of creating an unbiased future generation for Northern Ireland.

While I was returning home on the train from Northern Ireland, I met four 18-year-old boys who were going to London for employment. They were all pro-I.R.A. and all of their fathers had been involved with the organization.

The outspoken leader, Mark, boasted that his father was one of the first to go on a hunger strike in jail for the cause. The other three boys were not as proud as Mark was about the I.R.A.

Even Mark quieted down when one of his friends reminded him that while his father was in jail, the I.R.A. didn't take care of his family.

I found the boys' stories alarmingly amusing, because all of them could talk about life as though it was a passing fancy.

The I.R.A. and the U.D.A. have two forms of torture, they told me. One is to place a revolver behind the joint in the leg and blow the kneecap off. The other way is to shoot a revolver at the base of the spinal cord, leaving you with a 50/50 chance of being crippled.

Once they saw a British soldier's head blown off his body while he was leaning against a lamppost. Another time the U.D.A. took one of their friends to a house. He saw a plastic tarp on the floor and knew he was going to get kneecapped, so he took off his pants so they wouldn't be ruined.

To these people, joining the I.R.A. was an inevitable honor. They want to die like martyrs for the cause and be commemorated with plaques.

Before we departed at Victoria Station in London, they left me their addresses and drawings of the Celtic cross, an Irish flag and an Irish saying which means "Our day will come."

I left them with a goodbye and with the idea that no one dies a martyr. One only dies.

I can only share my experiences with you. I will leave the judgements and biases up to you, because the one thing I realized was that truth is subjective. We view the world as individuals, whether it be through rosy glasses or blindness.

One Irish girl said, "I could never live in New York City with all its crime and killing." I told her, "I could never live in Belfast with all its crime and killing." We both realized that every country has its equal share of horror and beauty. One's life and visions are only possessed in one's homeland.

AROUND TOWN

Tuesday 26

Progressive Rock Night  
Maxwell's  
1999 E. Joppa Rd.  
668-2233

Wednesday 27

sex, lies and videotape  
movie  
Charles Theatre  
1711 N. Charles St.  
727-3456  
\$5

Thursday 28

La Loca  
poetry reading  
8 p.m.  
Maryland Institute  
669-9200

Friday 29

Wash. Capitals  
vs. Phila. Flyers  
hockey game  
8:05 p.m.  
Baltimore Arena  
727-0703  
\$6-\$15

Saturday 30

Towson Art Fest  
10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
County Courthouse Grounds  
828-8629

Sunday 1

Drawing Now: Mel Bochner  
11 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Baltimore Museum of Art  
Art Museum Dr.  
396-7101

Monday 2

National Aquarium  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Pier 3, Pratt St.  
576-3810  
\$7.75

Hot potting it with ease

Picture this: you're at your high school graduation party and your Aunt Brunella bestows this medium, somewhat weighty square box in your empty hands. You open it to find what seems to be a very useless appliance, but it is packed in a trunk and taken to college to collect dust.

What is this mystery appliance that is destined to remain in your closed until graduation? A six cup capacity hot pot. I was lucky enough to own a hot pot with a Good Housekeeping symbol on it. But one night, pulling an all-nighter, I fell asleep with the hot pot on. I woke up the next morning to discover a charcoaled object that I would later try to submit as an extra credit biology project.

COLLEGIATE CONNOISSEUR

ALENE KAVANAGH

All kidding aside, I did find out later, after purchasing a second "six cup capacity" hot pot which would "suit all my dorm needs," that this electrical device could end up being one of the most inexpensive and useful appliances.

Did you know that you can make everything from doughnuts to fondue in your hot pot? The possibilities are endless - you can boil chicken or eggs for salads, make soups during the winter months, steam vegetables, or brew hot drinks.

You can turn doughnut making into a party when you include a few people. And ask each person to bring one of the ingredients to keep costs down.

To make the doughnuts you will need:

- 2 cups Bisquick baking mix
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup 2 tbsp. gran. sugar
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 16-oz. bottle veg. oil

Combine all of the ingredients except the cup of sugar and the teaspoon of cinnamon. Add the 2 tablespoons of sugar and mix well. Set aside. Place the powdered sugar and the remaining cinnamon and granulated sugar in the two plastic ziplock or paper bags. You will use these bags to coat your doughnuts and to store them if you have any leftovers.



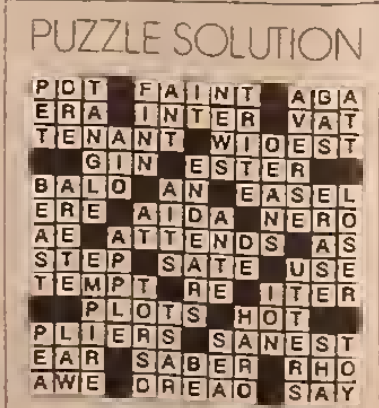
Working with hot oil can be tricky, so I recommend you spread out paper bags or newspapers to catch drips or spills. Set your hot pot temperature gauge to high and pour the oil in. The oil must be heated for at least five minutes. The oil is ready when you flick a small drop of water in the oil and it sizzles.

Take your dough and form ping-pong size balls with your hands. Carefully drop the balls into the oil with a slotted spoon. Turn the doughnuts over as they are cooking so they will achieve a uniform color. The color should be light to golden brown, depending on how well-done you like your doughnuts.

Cover a plate with paper towels and allow the doughnuts to drain and cool. When they are cool enough to handle, drop the warm doughnut into one of the bags containing the sugar. Shake the bag vigorously to coat each doughnut well. Remove from the bag and serve while still warm.

Do not pour the oil down the drain because it can clog it. Allow the oil to cool completely and make a cone out of the newspapers. Pour the oil through the cone into a can with a heavy duty plastic liner. The oil will absorb into the newspapers and will not cause a big mess. Wipe your hot pot with a few paper towels to absorb the excess oil and clean the pot as you normally would.

No yeast, no rolling, and no messy clean up. These doughnuts are easy to make and you can experiment - dip them in chocolate or make a glaze with honey. Do not get nervous if you find yourself saying, "It's time to make the doughnuts."



ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman





# LIFESTYLES

## the passing lane

Editor's Note: "The passing lane" is a weekly humor column designed to reduce the stress and worry of your hectic college life...

Yes, kiddies, it's back-to-school time, and that means it's also time to take...

### The Passing Lane's Exam

#### What You Will Need:

- 1) a sharpened #2 lead pencil
- 2) a ruler
- 3) a box of crayons in which the "apricot" crayon is missing
- 4) a motorcycle helmet
- 5) some Grey Poupon

**Average Time To Complete Exam:** This will vary, depending on the sort of person you are. For example, those students who believe that Krazy Clue can suspend a man in a hardhat from a steel girder hundreds of feet from the ground WILL FAIL! All others who understand every word of a Bob Marley song WILL PASS! Simple, see?

Now, keep your eyes on your own tests and good luck!

#### Multiple Guess

- 1) Name the man who received the Nobel Prize for the invention of the Cheese Curl.
- 2) Explain the difference between "backpack" & "knapsack," and the difference between the "concrete" & "cement."
- 3) Name the inventor of "The Clapper," as well as his/her birthdate.
- 4) Explain why all cows are named "Bessy" or "Bossy."

#### True or False

- 1) Mick Jagger did the soundtrack for *The Trip to Bountiful*.
- 2) Lisa Bonet is the most articulate actress the world has ever known.
- 3) Leona Helmsley wears polyester.
- 4) Marlon Brando plans to star in *Uncle Buck 2*.
- 5) Zsa Zsa Gabor is a misunderstood, poverty-stricken woman.

#### Word Problem

1) Shriner A, living in Oakland, wakes up at 10:45 a.m. and suddenly has the urge to grab a cup of coffee from a Royal Farni Stores in Baltimore. His fez weighs approximately 1 lb. 3 oz. Shriner B, living in Manchuria, wakes up at 8:13 p.m. and also has the same desire for a cup of coffee at the same Royal Farni Stores in Baltimore. His fez weighs approximately 1 lb. 7 oz., but it is *without* tassels! Calculate the time at which the two Shriners will meet, the amount of sugar (in grams) they will pour in their coffee, and the amount of time it takes for Shriner A & Shriner B to realize that they have been sleepwalking.

#### Extra Credit

1) In the Hollywood classic, *The Wizard of Oz*, let's examine the question: What is a Good Witch & What is a Bad Witch? In your thesis, weigh the evidence. First of all, Dorothy goes around crushing passersby with her house (by accident) and this makes her a Good Witch. Murder equals Goodness in the Munchkin philosophy. Whereas the Wicked Witch who only cackles and looks ugly, is viewed as a Bad Witch. Are the Munchkins an example of a nihilistic society or a hedonistic society? \*\*\*Write two paragraphs on any of the above ideas posed\*\*\*

OK, time's up. For the next class, read the essay in your text titled "Pocket Lint: More Than Meets The Eye."



## Metheny creates upbeat, groovy jazz

Hello again and welcome back to the only column where your satisfaction is guaranteed, or your money back!! Now going on our second year in print, I am proud to let you know that we are still being sponsored by the regionally world famous **SQUARE CIRCLE**, located on Cold Spring Lane, 1/2 block from Wynnewood Towers. If you know what's good for you (and your wallet) you'll check out their outrageously low prices on their mammoth selection of records, tapes & compact discs!

Also, if there's a particular artist or genre of music that you would like to see reviewed in the column, don't be bashful, just drop me a few lines. The address is **MUSIC FOR THE MASSES**, c/o *The Greyhound*, Wynnewood Towers or just stop in our offices which are located in the basement of West Wynnewood (T4W). Now, let's see what's on the agenda...

### MUSIC FOR THE MASSES

MATT D'ORTONA

#### THE PAT METHENY GROUP LETTERS FROM HOME Geffen Records

The more I think about it, the more I'm coming in the conclusion that this guy doesn't know how to make a bad album. From start to finish, Metheny and crew use their collective sonic palettes to create some of the most interesting contemporary jazz music since the heyday of *Return To Forever* and *Weather Report*. Aside from the fact that the album was entirely digitally recorded, the other highlight of the disc is how vocalists and multi-instrumentalist Pedro Aznar uses his voice as if it were another piece of the instrumental ensemble. This is demonstrated on such songs as "Have You Heard" and "Better Days Ahead." As far as Metheny's fluid guitar playing is concerned, it's as usual, exceptional. Compositions such as "45/8" and the current single, "Slip Away" will attest to this point. The only way to summarize this album is as upbeat, with grooves galore.

\*\*\*\*

#### CHER HEART OF STONE Geffen Records

If anybody thought that the success of Cher's 1987 album was just a fluke, this effort will definitely negate that rumor. Not only is the production top notch, but Cher also enlisted the aid of some of music's successful writers, most notably Michael Bolton and Jim Bon Jovi. Actually, Bolton also produced over a quarter of the album! In addition to her current hit single "If I Could Turn Back Time," songs such as "You Wouldn't Know Love," "Emotional Fire" and "Still in Love With You" are killer songs in their own right. To top things off, included on the album is the song "After All," the love theme from the movie "Chances Are," which Cher sings with Peter Cetera. Highly recommended.

\*\*\*\*

#### BAD ENGLISH BAD ENGLISH Epic Records

The bad news is that there aren't any real surprises on this album. The good news is that it doesn't need any! Even though members of the band are part of Journey's creative nucleus (Neil Schon & Jonathan Cain), the album is relatively free from Journey's higher sounding style. If anything, Schon fires off spurts of guitar fireworks that haven't been heard since Journey's *Infinity* and *Departure* albums. Add to this former Baby front-man John Waite, and what you get is a band with guts, power and vocal presence. Some of the highlights of the album include "Heaven Is a Four Letter Word," "Best Of What I Can" and "Rockin' Horse." Also included is the single and MTV video "Forget Me Not." Just to prove that the band can mellow out too, check out "When I See You Smile" and "Ghost In Your Heart." If you have enjoyed Schon & Cain's work with Journey and have been a fan of Waite's solo material, then this album should be just what you want: classy, no-frills rock and roll. If you have the chance, check the band out at Hammerjacks on Friday, October 13th. Tickets are \$7.50.

\*\*\*\*1/2

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Yuletide* by Bill Watterich (Andrews & McMeel \$5.95) The latest Calvin and Hobbes cartoons
2. *Wildlife Preserves*, by Gary Larson (Andrews & McMeel \$5.95) Latest collection of Far Side cartoons
3. *Chaos*, by James Gleick (Penguin \$8.95) Records the birth of a new science
4. *Batman*, by Craig Shaw Gardner (Warner \$4.95) Comparison to the DC Comics movie
5. *The Cardinal of the Kremlin*, by Tom Clancy (Bantam \$5.95) The rescue of an American secret agent
6. *The Mummy*, by Anne Rice (Bantam \$11.95) Ramesses and Cleopatra come to life in Edwardian England
7. *Codependent No More*, by Melody Beattie (Harlequin \$8.95) Solving your own problems
8. *The Dark Tower: The Gunslinger*, by Stephen King (NAL \$8.95) Young man sets out to conquer evil
9. *The Silence of the Lambs*, by Thomas Harris (St. Martin's Press \$5.95) Hunting down a serial killer on the loose
10. *The Dance of Anger*, by Harri H. Goldhor-Lerner (Prentice-Hall \$8.95) Guide for improving women's personal relationships

### New & Recommended

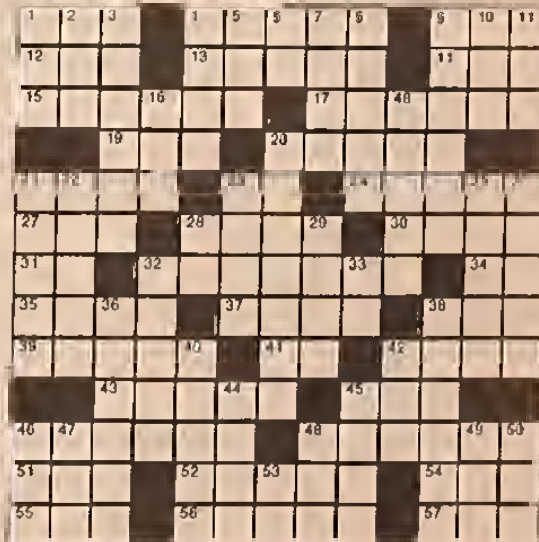
- American Women Writers 1746-1933*, by Ann Douglas (NAL \$14.95) A rich and diverse literary tradition and an important history of American women's lives
- Broken Alliance*, by Jonathan Kaufman (NAL \$4.95) Fascinating and insightful history covering over 30 years of turbulent times between Jews and Christians
- Eve Luna*, by Isabel Allende (Bantam \$4.95) Eve Luna is a woman who lives with the rich and eccentric and an assortment of events... all which teach her lessons about life and love

#### ACROSS

- 1 Vessel
- 4 Dim
- 9 Mohammedan leader
- 12 Period of time
- 13 Bury
- 14 Large tub
- 15 Occupant
- 17 Broadcast
- 19 Alcoholic beverage
- 20 Chemical compound
- 21 Hairless
- 23 Article
- 24 Artist's stand
- 27 Before
- 28 Opera by Verdi
- 30 Roman tyrant
- 31 Diphthong
- 32 Is present
- 34 Equally

#### DOWN

- 5 Emmet
- 6 Kind of type: abbr.
- 7 Tidings
- 8 Commonplace
- 9 Disinclined
- 10 Aeriform fluid
- 11 Unit of Siamese currency
- 16 Succor
- 18 College officials
- 20 Holds in affection
- 21 Animal
- 22 Rugged mountain crest
- 23 River islands
- 25 Wipo out
- 26 One defeated
- 28 Near
- 29 Poker stake
- 32 Fruit
- 33 Prefix: down
- 36 Realm
- 38 Declares
- 40 Human trunk
- 42 Electrified particle
- 44 Former Russian ruler
- 45 Difficult
- 46 Edible seed
- 47 Ordinance
- 48 Ocean
- 49 The trial
- 50 Plaything
- 53 Exist



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

### The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

## Masks don't disguise Richardson's creativity

by Joseph Hamann  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

There he stands, in the Loyola art gallery, rubbing elbows with funnyman Charlie Chaplin, who looks as if about to twitch his moustache and twirl his legendary cane. Now he stands beside Mark Twain. They look as though they are going to pen a classic novel together. Every passerby seems to know this man with a slender build and a broad mustache, and he seems to know them, often shaking hands or embracing his approachers.



"The beast's face is phenomenal, Will, an elderly woman in a black dress and pearls tells the man. Her husband, decked out in a khaki blazer and pants to match, exclaims "your works are exquisite." This is the soul behind the masks on display at Loyola's art gallery. Willy Richardson's hand-made masks are a main attraction at the exhibit. "Expressions of the Human Face: Past and Present," which runs through October 8, also features the sculptures of Frayda

Shalowitz.

As he confidently stands next to his forty or so works on display, he sips a glass of rose with his left hand, while using the other to greet the many compliments bestowed upon him. He is told to "keep up the good work" by one fascinated onlooker. The creator savors his fast drops of wine as much as he would like to savor this evening, the opening of his first formal exhibition as a master of the mask.

A class of two-dimensional design students is observing Richardson's works, pointing out and commenting on various masks' features. "Yuk, look at that," a young woman says, motioning towards a life-like beheaded resembling Star Trek's villainous Klingon, as she rests atop a silver platter. Chuckling, Richardson informs the startled girl that the head was created in 40 hours, 26 of which included the monotonous task of head punching, or weaving the hair in, three strands at a time. He then turns his attention to another student who is studying the texture of the mask of a bird. "This one took what seemed forever to complete," the artist explains to Jennifer Meyer, a senior communications major at Loyola.

Interest is sparked when Richardson informs listeners that, except for three pieces, he made the entire exhibit in the two days prior to its opening. He explains that "the bulk of the time is used making the cast model for each mask." Once the time-consuming cast is made, a mask can be molded, painted, and decorated in as little as a few hours. Like a drug store owner might take pride in the looks of his front window display, so Richardson takes time to make sure every detail on every masterpiece is as good as it can be.

It seems Richardson is very pleased, not only by the opening night turnout for this temporary exhibit, but by the noticeable interest in the eyes of the viewers as well. This interest and appreciation, along with his immense love of the mask, are what keep Willy Richardson in his unique profession.

Just as Theodore Shoemaker and Cui-

zon Borglum's love of our country's presidents inspired them to chisel a 1000 foot granite face down to a bust of four of this nation's greatest leaders, Willy Richardson, too, was inspired, but not by Lincoln, Jefferson, Roosevelt, or even Washington. Mr. Richardson's inspiration was "the man of 1000 faces," actor Lon Chaney and his masterful use of countless types of make-up.

...except for three pieces, he made the entire exhibit in the two days prior to its opening.

It was at the age of six when this West Virginia-born artist became fascinated by what would eventually become his career and livelihood, the magic of the mask. After attending grade school in West Virginia, he took his young talents north to the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York. After a year there, he returned home, finishing out his college tenure at the University of West Virginia, where he majored in theatre design.

The artist moved to Baltimore eleven years ago to pursue a career in the unique art of mask creation. The 37-year-old creator now resides in Baltimore's Druid Park, where he slaves away at producing masks as fast as McDonald's pumps out Big Macs.

Be it retail or wholesale, Richardson says he has sold masks priced anywhere from \$15 to \$800. Mask creation is his sole profession. He sells works out of his home and at trade shows throughout the country. He also hopes to earn commissions through exhibits such as this display.

Since August of 1985, Mr. Richardson has been working toward a spot in Hollywood as a special effects creator and director. "The opportunity just hasn't hit

home yet," he says. "In the special effects business, the key is who you know." This "foot in the front door" policy has put his Hollywood ambitions on hold for the time being. His devoted interest in film, latex, foam applications in film and mechanical make-ups has hopefully primed Mr. Richardson for an eventual shot in the director's chair of a horror film or animated motion picture. "I've got some stories cookin' if my break ever comes," he explains.

For now, he has geared his attention toward his 1990 Halloween mask line, from which he hopes to top all previous sales records. After making duplicate molds off the same mask cast, he is able to dress up and color each mask differently. This is the mask creator's version of the Cabbage Patch Doll, no two ever being identical.

This is also the make of Mr. Richardson's work day, no two ever being the same. He works on his "babies" strictly at will, a will that often takes him into the wee hours of the morning. With very few deadlines, if any at all, the master of the mask pushes himself to strive toward perfection.

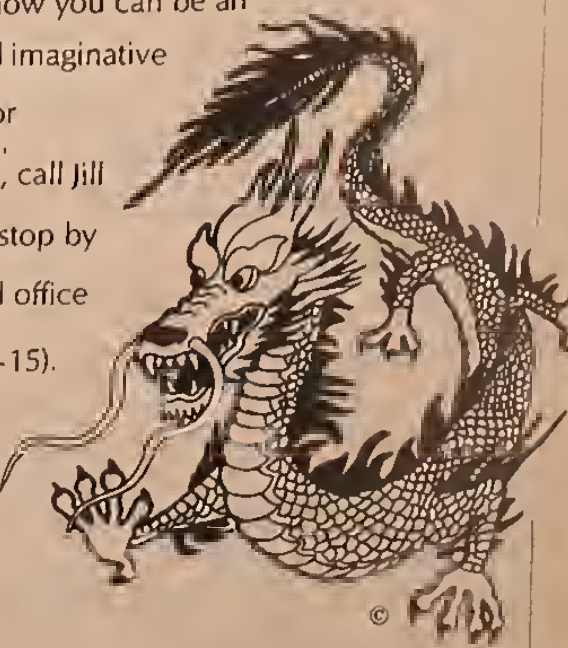
Richardson tells an interested woman, carrying a briefcase full of ungraded composition, that "in the seventeenth century, one would find many women walking along the crowded streets with masks adorning their faces. They were as trendy as frozen yogurt and Reeboks are today."

As eight o'clock ticks near, Willy Richardson packs up his black and grey business cards that read "M.A.S.K.S." and prepares himself for the ten minute car ride back to his "laboratory." His mind is once again beginning to churn out ideas for future projects, as he says adieu to a few close friends and colleagues who have stayed for the duration of the display's opening night.

He turns and steps into the dimly-lit hallway, a man truly earnest toward his work. As earnest as Chaplin was to the silent comedy and Twain was to the classic novel, Willy Richardson is indeed a master of the mask.

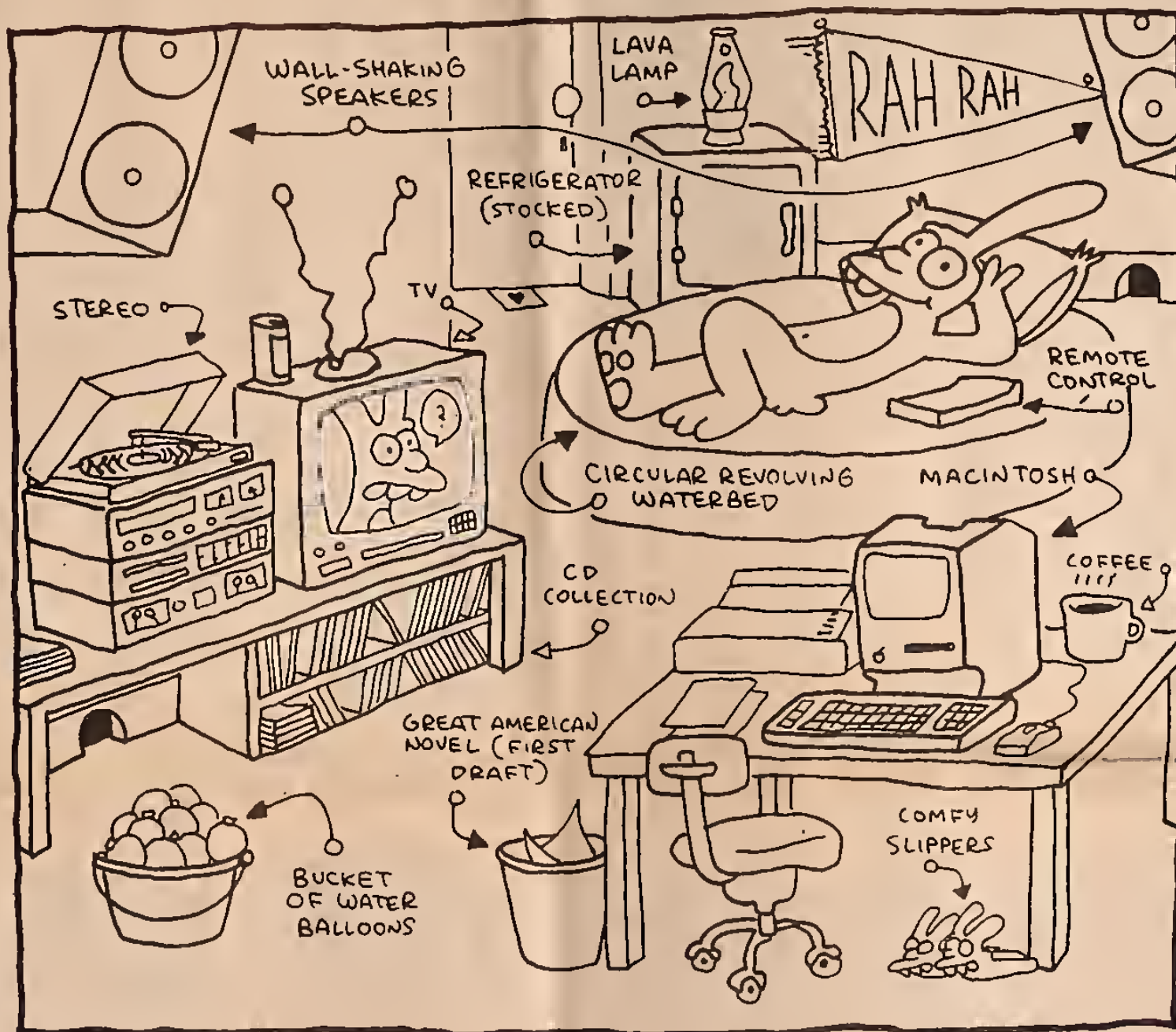
## Do you have a way with words, a savvy for semantics?

For details on how you can be an enthusiastic and imaginative feature writer for *The Greyhound*, call Jill at 532-8098 or stop by The Greyhound office (Wynnewood T-15).





# If you can find a Macintosh in this room, we might put one in yours. Free.



In what will surely be the easiest test of your intellect this term, Apple invites you to try winning a free Apple® Macintosh® Plus personal computer merely by finding it in this drawing.

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Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick-like.

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# SPORTS

## Tension mounting in Windy City as Cubs cruise into playoffs

The city of Chicago is famous for at least three things, organized crime, Mrs. O'Leary's cow, and bad baseball.

So here we are, with two weeks remaining in the regular season, and the Chicago Cubs are storming into the post-season with reckless abandon.

Head coach Don Zimmer has put together a mix of young and old that has time and time again found the winning formula this season in an effort to put one of those Chicago underdogs on the shelf.

They have won when they had to, lost when it did not matter, and have been a little lucky along the way. The Cubs have beared down on the National League East like a team that has not won a title in 81 years.

And they haven't, the longest current losing streak in professional sports. The Cubs last won the World Series in 1908, defeating the Detroit Tigers four games to one. Much like this year's club, that team was led by a second baseman, Johnny Evers.

But Cubs fans have been in this position before. They remember 1969, when their team blew a late-season lead to the New York Mets. And they remember 1984, when their team won 96 games, and beat the San Diego Padres in the first two games of the best-of-five N.L. Championship Series, before losing three straight to fall into oblivion once again.

Cubs fans by now are numb to their team's antics. It's like, once you have waited 81 years, what's another 10 anyway? But this year those same fans are insisting that their team will not blow away as the winter winds begin to whip in off Lake Michigan.

And rightfully so. With the likes of second baseman Ryne Sandberg,

### The press release



Dan Gretz

Shawon Dunston, Jerome Walton, and Damon Berryhill, the Cubs are ready to turn into bears. Pennant fever has once again hit the city of Chicago.

It just does not seem right that the one team fighting to preserve the game's most sacred ritual, day baseball, has been denied its most

precious prize for so long.

Playing in a 39,012 seat cathedral bound by Addison, North Clark, Waveland, and Sheffield, the tradition of baseball on the North Side is uncontested. The manual scoreboard, the bleachers, the ivy-covered walls. That's baseball.

And day after day the bleacher seats fill up, proving once and for all the notion that a baseball fan's knowledge of the game is in direct inverse proportion to the amount of money he spends for a ticket.

For years during the summers kids have been hopping on the El, Chicago's elevated transit system, journeying to the Friendly Confines of Wrigley Field to bask in the sunshine of the bleachers. But they learned the bleacher rules early. Catch an opponents' home run, and it goes right back. No keeps.

The Cubs may be the last dying thread of baseball tradition that is turning around the thinking of many baseball executives. After years of building huge cavernous stadiums, finally people are waking up and addressing the essence of the game. New stadiums for the Orioles and the Chicago White Sox are both being modeled after the grand old parks. No dome. No turf.

And what's this about aluminum bats invading the sacred game? William Wrigley would roll over in his grave. No baseball purist could ever hate the Cubs.

This season, a lot fewer people are hating them. The closer they get to the end of the regular season, more people are jumping on the bandwagon. True Cubs fans have seen this before.

They remember Ernie Banks, Mr. Cub. They remember the lost

sensations, the futile efforts. And now, with the Cubs staring the San Francisco Giants dead in the face, they remember more than ever.

And with a pitching trio of 15-plus game winners in Greg Maddux, Mike Bielecki, and Rick Sutcliffe, this season looks as good as any to finally cash in.

For those die-hard Cubs fans this win, like a good wine, has aged long enough. It is time to pop the cork. (Cubs fans, directions will be passed out at the gate.)

And after 81 years the Cubs faithful may finally hear the famous words of Harry Carry, The Voice of the Cubs, in the context they always dreamed they would.

"They might be. They could be. They are. Holy Cow! Cubs win! Cubs win! Cubs win!"

### Volleyball

The women's volleyball team is 3-9 this season, with victories over Bucknell, St. Francis (PA), and Morgan State. Gina Iarocci and Marie Iukovich were named to the All-Tournament Team in the early season St. Francis Classic.

### Lacrosse Videographer Needed

The coaching staff needs one person interested in filming lacrosse practices. Should have experience in dubbing music to tapes and in editing game tapes. Please contact head coach Dave Cottle at ext. 2644.

### Fundays

If you are looking for a fun way to start a Friday night and to meet new people, join Coed Water Polo! Play begins at 7:00 p.m. in the pool. Three men and 3 women constitute a team, and each team will play at least two games. The winning team will be awarded tickets to the SQUEEZE concert. Rosters are due October 4.

### WANTED:

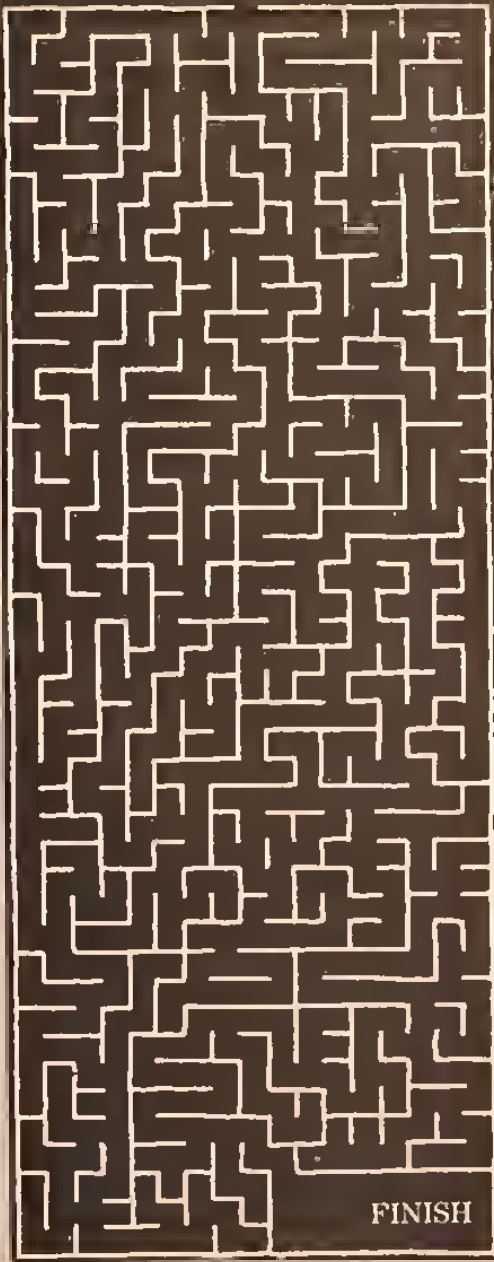
The few,  
the proud,  
the brave...  
Become a Greyhound sportswriter today!  
Contact:  
Dan (747-1704) Gretz  
or  
Kevin (435-5433) Wells



All-American Joe Koziol was one of the six starting Greyhounds last year.

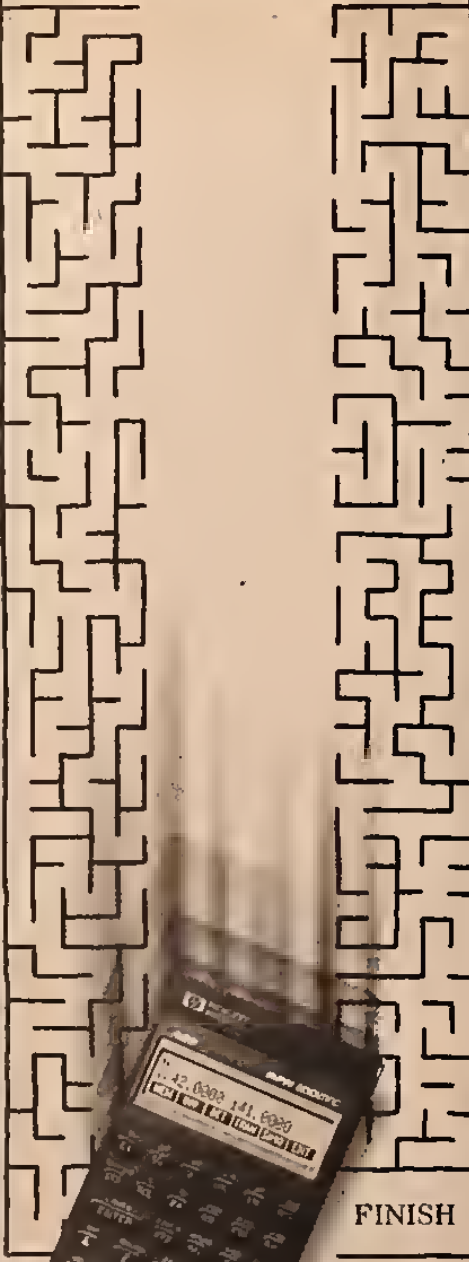
Greyhound File Photo

### Their way



FINISH

### Our way



FINISH

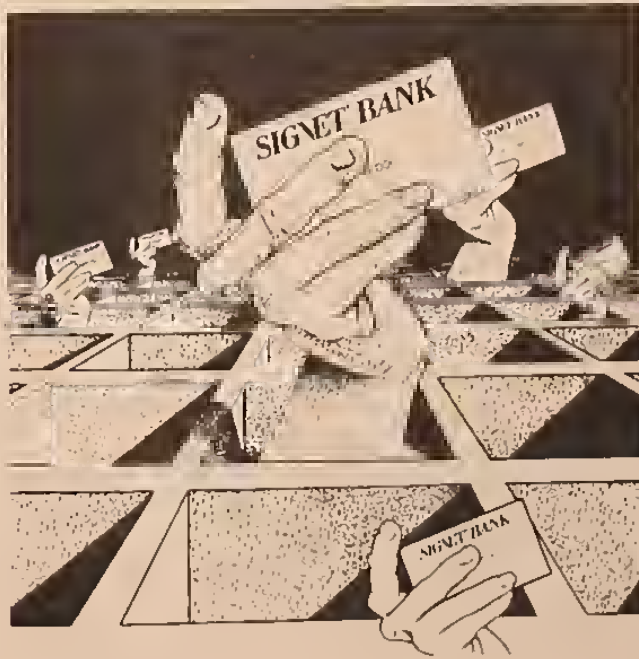
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## BUILD YOUR NAME ON OURS



INTERVIEWING  
November 9<sup>TH</sup>

Signet Banking Corporation, an \$11 billion middle atlantic, high performance, financial leader, has training opportunities in Commercial Banking, Community Banking, Bank Card and Bank Operations. Training opportunities are available in the District of Columbia, and across the states of Maryland and Virginia.

Our banking trainees receive training in credit, sales, management, and other major functional areas of banking, during a flexible program lasting between 12-24 months. This "hands-on" approach gives excellent exposure, and gives candidates a total picture of the financial industry which is necessary to build a successful track record of performance.

Signet prefers candidates that have major concentrations of study in one of the following: accounting, finance, general business, management, or marketing. Of course, we will accept candidates who have majored in other areas but do require that our commercial candidates have foundations in accounting and finance. Preference is given to well-rounded candidates who have had meaningful involvement in extracurricular or community activities as well as outstanding academic records.

If you are energetic and motivated, possess excellent interpersonal skills, exhibit a business mindset, and can demonstrate an outstanding sales ability, then Signet would like to learn more about you. Qualified candidates that meet the above profile should contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement for additional information on file.

## SIGNET BANK



SPORTS

Soccer blanks UMBC 2-0, ties Textile 1-1

by Kevin Wells  
Sports Editor

If loving his three captains, his starting goalkeeper, an All-American, and six first string seniors wasn't enough, Coach Bill Sento had to be pulling his hair out when he lost the most precious gift bequeathed in his soccer program: the automatic bid.

Sento realizes that nabbing a NCAA tournament bid at the conclusion of the regular season will be an uphill battle, but if his team continues to play with the intensity they displayed in the second half of last Wednesday's 2-0 defeat over the University of Maryland Baltimore County, victories will be inevitable.

On an overcast and muggy Curley Field, the Greyhounds upped their record to 3-3 behind a pair of goals and assists by Mark Hopper and Rob Elliott.

Coach Sento called the game a "coming together of the teammates." Sento also said, "We are more familiar with one another and because of this the team is reading each other better."

Sophomore Mark Hopper scored the first of his two tallies with just 57 seconds gone from the second half clock when he used the wet turf to his advantage by "sliding" the ball by the outstretched arms of UMBC goalkeeper Rob Mamula. Freshman, Rob Elliott added the fourth of his team leading five assists on the score.

UMBC, which has yet to defeat Loyola in their three previous cross-town meetings, held off numerous Greyhound scoring attacks throughout the second half until Hopper once again took a beautiful pass from Elliott with 9:46 to go and hooked it around Mamula for his second goal of the game.

"There was a loose ball in the middle which Rob (Elliott) fed to me nicely and fortunately I beat their keeper," said Hopper.

Hopper, a native of Dublin, Ireland leads all Greyhound scorers with four goals. "I believe we played well today, but we have to keep building on our confidence and the more we show that confidence on the field, it will give us the ability to have a good season," said Hopper.

Confidence from his greenhorn squad



Greyhound PhotoSection Editor

Junior Scott Geraghty makes a slide tackle in the second half of last Wednesday's 2-0 victory over UMBC. Geraghty's defensive prowess earned him the "Hustlin' Hound Award" for the day.

is exactly what Sento must have more of for the Greyhounds to surpass their usual first half doldrums, reminiscent of years past.

Remaining true to form, the Greyhounds unfortunately continue to struggle for the first part of the season, posting a very mediocre 3-3 record. Losses against highly touted George Mason, (1-0) Maryland, (2-0) and Hartford, (5-1) provided the early "slap in the face" for the youngest Greyhound

squad in ten years.

With the toughest part of the schedule out of the way, Sento has to get the most out of his veterans on the team to fight for a bid. Coming off the bench against UMBC, Junior Scott Geraghty provided the hustle and constant pressure that Sento has come to expect from the 5'6, 130 lb. Calvert Hall graduate.

"Scott plays with a great deal of intensity and desire and does it all for us while coming off the bench," said Sento.

Sento was also pleased with the play of the team's lone senior and four year starter, George Wacob. Wacob, the team catalyst, is more than willing to apply his physical style of play for the entirety of the game. He has already received yellow cards in five out of the first six Loyola contests.

"I sort of have to be an enforcer out there and be an example for the team," Wacob said. "If one of my teammates needs me, I'll be there for him."

Last Saturday the Greyhounds played in easily their most dramatic contest of the year to date in a 1-1 overtime tie against Philadelphia Textiles.

The Greyhounds played with two men down for the final 18 minutes of the game due to the ejection of Scott Geraghty who received two yellow cards, and Steve Nichols who was tossed out after receiving a red card.

Their defense went to work and held Textiles scoring in check for the re-

mainder of the the two overtimes.

Loyola's (3-3-1) lone score came with 15:01 off the second half clock when Rob Elliott scored his first goal in a Greyhound uniform.

The 20th ranked team from Philadelphia remained unbeaten at 4-0-2. Conlie Jason Wright collected eight saves in the deadlock.

Women's tennis continues their dominance, now 2-0

by Jeni Hartman  
Sports Staff Writer

Loyola's women's tennis team is off to another winning season. The Lady Greyhounds defeated Morgan State 7-2 on September 12 and smashed the Retrievers of UMBC 9-0 on September 15. The team returns six upperclassmen including lone senior Jeni Hartman; juniors Lori Flaminio, Paula

Praet, and Sarah Allen; sophomores Paula Pavlides and Mia Vendlinski. Strong support is expected from the group of freshman prospects including Stacy Ruff, Millie Johnson and Megan McQuade. The Hounds look forward to yet another competitive year in Division I tennis. The team travel to meet Catholic University on September 26 and Shepherd College on September 28.

Athlete of the Week  
Mark Hopper

by Christine Canale  
Sports Staff Writer

With his boyish good looks and charm, distinguished brogue, and exceptional knack with a soccer ball, Mark Hopper is Ireland's greatest import to the United States since potatoes.

Hopper, a member of Ireland's National Soccer Team since 1985, came to Loyola last year as a freshman. Since then, he has become a valuable asset to the team, and is this season's leading scorer.

"Scoring goals makes me the happiest," he said. "It's the greatest feeling when we score." Mark strongly emphasized the camaraderie of the team. "There is such good spirit between the lads," he said. "We're in it together." Coach Bill Sento has a very optimistic attitude this season towards both Mark and the team. "They have been making great progress both on and off the field. Mark is an excellent player and a great person. His progress is indicative of the way the other guys are playing."

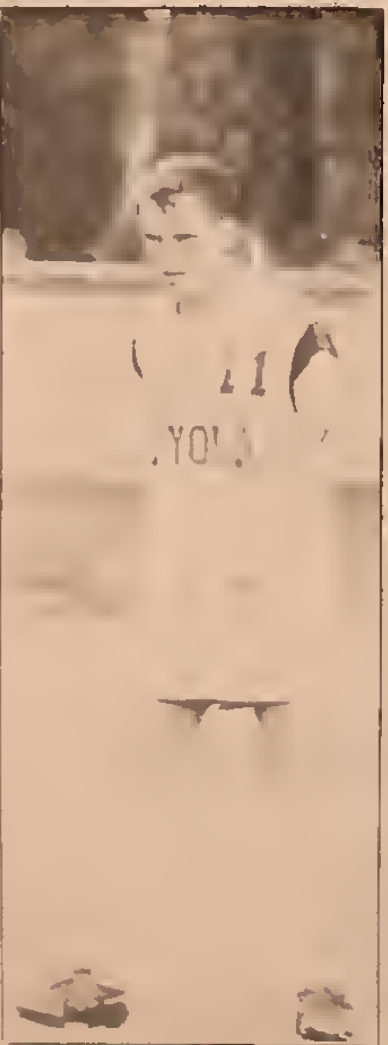
Mark started his career in soccer, or as they say in Ireland, "street football," at the age of three. Soccer is Ireland's most popular sport. At home he played on the school team and club team as well as the National Team.

It has taken some time for Mark to adjust to the American version of the sport. "Soccer is a lot different here in the states. Back home, the plays are more direct, end to end," he said. "Balls are in the air flying everywhere. Here it is a much slower game."

Leaving his homeland and coming to the U.S. was very difficult for Mark. "It's very hard," he said. "I miss a lot of people. It's good though, because I have Sean (Nolan), who I played with on the National Team."

Mark's family was hesitant at first about his venture, but knew the opportunity was a great one, one not to be missed. "I miss not having my family and friends around to see me play. I am representing them and I wish they could be here."

A sophomore accounting major, Mark said that "combining school and soccer has been tough. I get my work



Greyhound PhotoSection Editor

done, but soccer is a big priority. It deals with my emotions, and is very important to me."

When asked about his goals for this season, he replied, "I want success for the team before myself. I want to see us make it to the NCAA's. Individual success will take care of itself."

From the looks of it, that success is well on its way to being achieved.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Invitational This Weekend

The Greyhound soccer team plays host this weekend to the Loyola Budweiser Tournament. Participating in the event are the University of San Francisco, Fordham, and Fairfield.

San Francisco and Fordham play at 1 p.m. on Saturday followed by Loyola and Fairfield at 3 p.m. The Consolation and Championship games will be played Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. respectively.

The Greyhounds are led into the tournament by sophomore midfielder Mark Hopper and freshman forward Rob Elliott.

Fairfield has all eleven starters returning from last season's 1-15 team.

San Francisco brings one of the best soccer programs in the country to Curley Field. USF has never experienced a losing season since they began playing soccer in 1947. They have four Division I championships.

Fordham is led by senior forward Colin Curran. They have lost three one-goal games this season to Duke, N.C. State, and Army.

Sat.	San Francisco vs. Fordham	1:00
Sept. 30	Loyola vs. Fairfield	3:00
Sun.	Consolation Game	1:00
Oct. 1	Championship Game	3:00

Baseball Hounds regroup for fall, battle the Academy Oct. 13

by Joe Hammann  
Sports Staff Writer

The crack of the bat as it meets its arch rival is not a common occurrence in the fall semester at Loyola College. But, baseball is indeed back, as the Loyola Greyhounds baseball team has already begun its fall practice in an effort to gear up for a productive 1990 season.

The swinging batsmen meet daily and travel to their off-campus training facility, where they are under the watchful eye of second-year manager Joseph Palmer. The squad has already started in daily intra-squad scrimmages, with Palmer closely observing the new freshman talent along with the ten or so returning players.

"The team had close to forty ballplayers show up at its opening practice. The number has since slimmed down a bit after a commitment speech was thrown out to the players by 'sophomore' Palmer."

"We'll have a five to ten game schedule this fall," says Coach Palmer, who explains "so, we need all of the players to show up all of the time in order to make a decent line-up for these games." Coach Palmer admits if the team has consistent daily turnouts, it will be very difficult choosing a starting line-up. "Every position is up in the air at the present time," states Palmer.

Among the team's returnees is team

president Bo Vicendese, who with vice-president Joe Hammann, helps Palmer discipline the first year tryouts. The team's second baseman since entering the college in 1987, Vicendese is in charge of scheduling games with secretary Joe Peters. The junior expects for the team to play at least a twenty game schedule in

"We will play mainly college varsity squads, some junior colleges, and a few junior varsity teams."

Bo Vicendese

the spring. "We will play mainly college varsity squads, some junior colleges, and a few junior varsity teams," says Vicendese, who is one of only four juniors on the team that misses no seniors.

"The loss of four or five quality players to last year's graduation has hurt us immensely," explains sophomore catcher and heavy hitter Mike Scully. Of the departing seniors last year was Chuck Acquisto, who in 1986, founded the team. As the team's ace pitcher last year, Acquisto picked up three consecutive wins, a feat unheard of in Loyola baseball since its resurrection.

The team looks for the big bats of Scully and sophomore outfielder Dave Slovik to provide plenty of punch in the heart of the offensive line-up. Slovik led the team last year in batting average and runs batted in, his lightning-quick speed should make him a mainstay in center-field.

The team is optimistic about filling the line-up's gaps with some of the quality freshman talent it has seen thus far. Coach Palmer says that if they can fill these holes, "we're going to win a decent share of our games."

So, as the Orioles wind down their miraculous comeback season, playoffs or not, the Greyhounds keep right on going in hopes of a memorable 1990 season.

"The loss of four or five quality players to last year's graduation has hurt us immensely."

Mike Scully

The team's first game of the fall season is on October 13, when they take on Navy at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Rider puts blemish on Lady Greyhounds' hockey record

by Kerry Marshall  
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola Field Hockey team had their two-game winning streak snapped by Rider College last Sunday on Curley Field, bringing them to a 2-1 record after one week of play in the 1989 season.

Rider jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first period by relentlessly attacking goalkeeper Linda McHenry with quick shots. Action slowed for the rest of the period. Loyola came out strong at the start of the second half, however, and after several unsuccessful offensive charges, sophomore link Sue Graham scored to bring the Hounds within two.

Senior Mitch McDermott scored a few minutes later and suddenly Loyola was right back into the game. Although most of the action continued to take place around the Rider goal, the Hounds were unable to put it in the net. Rider scored again with ten minutes left to put some distance between themselves and the

charging Greyhounds. There was no further scoring and the game ended with Rider on top, 4-2.

In one season opener, the Lady Greyhounds easily defeated Mount Saint Mary's by a score of 6-1. McHenry faced only four shots in gaining the shutout. Junior Mimi Delaney and senior Karen Patenakis scored two goals apiece. Senior Colleen Anderson and sophomore Maureen McCay also scored as Loyola rolled, 6-0.

On Thursday, the team beat local rival Towson State handily by a score of 5-1. Delaney again scored two goals and added an assist. Anderson scored her second goal of the season, and seniors Chris McHugh and Shannon Jones rounded out the Lady Greyhound scoring. Linda McHenry again faced fifth challenge as Towson was able to get off only five shots.

Loyola's next contest is at home on Thursday, September 28 against American University.

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

SOCCER		
Sept. 27	at George Washington	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 30 - Oct. 1	Loyola Budweiser Tournament	Sat.
San Fran. vs. Fordham	1:00	
Loyola vs. Fairfield	3:00	Sun.
Consolation	1:00	
Championship	3:00	

FIELD HOCKEY		
Sept. 28	American Univ.	4:00
Oct. 1	at William & Mary	

VOLLEYBALL		
Sept. 27	Navy	7:00
Sept. 29	at Lafayette	7:00
Oct. 3	George Wash.	7:00

TENNIS		
Sept. 26	at Catholic	2:30
Sept. 28	at Shepherd	3:00
Oct. 3	UMBC	2:30